PARIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1983

ESTABLISHED 1887

Mirage of Nigeria Disappears Into Dust for the Poor Millions of West Africa By Alan Cowell The aliens, predominantly. Additionally, people from Benin, internal affairs minister of Nigeria, a job," he said. "But then they told us to go so we left our house and the ordinary man on the street does by which the aliens transfer riches and the ordinary man on the street does by which the aliens transfer riches that Nigeria's vision of please obtiged to leave, joining the lines of dream of riches in a nation that the port so quickly. We feared deplotant said, make the ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities, a Western of the port so quickly. We feared deplotant said, make the ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities, a Western of the port so quickly. We feared deplotant said make the ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities, a Western of the port so quickly. We feared deplotant said make the ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities, a Western of the port so quickly. We feared deplotant said make the ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities, a Western of the port so quickly. We feared deplotant said make the ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities, a Western of the port so quickly. We feared deplotant said make the ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities, a Western of the world soil make the ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities are deplotant said make the ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities, a Western ordinary Nigeria is less quantificable. The authorities are depolated to leave, joining the lines of the world soil make the ordinary Nigeria. The cost for Nigeria is less quantificable in ordinary man on the street does the ordinary man on the street does the ordinary man on the street does the ordinary man on the street does not like us. That is why we came to the ordinary man on the street does not like us. That is why we came to the ordinary man on the street does not like us. That is why we came to the ordinary man on the street does on the ordi

In hundreds of thousands, Afra In human and populous matter and already most industrial two days areas populous nation, in opest of for industrial thanks wealthest and already most industrial than it is blowing now, bled before them. Nigerial south from the Sahara, to blot out that made a creat the sun over Lagos and transfer the tumbledown sharty areas that made a creat than over Lagos and transfer the tumbledown sharty areas that made a creat than open thanks for sure laws for sure laws gray alleys fined with open shartered.

mid-19th century. alone ra - It has brought abrupt misery to million.

The expulsion represents one of many people, all without docuthe largest forced migrations in Africa since the Zulu King Chaka
sent rival potentates flering his
worth across southern Africa in the
mates of the margest forced margest of the margest forced ma rica since the Zulu King Chaka ure were inprooted by Nigeria pas-sent rival potentates flexing his expected effect on Jan. 17. Esti-wrath across southern Africa in the mates of the number of Ghanaisus expected edict on Jan. 17. Esti-mates of the number of Ghannians night watchman and dog handler alone range from 1 million to 2 that the Ghannians once filled.

So they are leaving docile and The last large group of somber, their future as opaque as Ghanaians left Lagos on Wednes-

Maroko, a sign written in chalk on The exodus began soon after the

against them, the aliens began an the 25 trucks turned up to take Ghanaians out It was not clear nied by a fine and cry in the Nigeri- who had financed the convoy. an press for their immediate ouster.

In the first two weeks, wharves "It was just after Christmas so we had speat all our money," said Arthur Kofi, a Ghanaian printer. "We sold what we had and sold it cheaply to get out. But we still do not have enough money to pay our way home."

In the first two weeks, wharves Nos. 8 and 14 at Apapa docks have enough yesterday." the young man said, but he could show no evidence. Ghanaians, places heavy with the smell of stale urine and the whilf of marijuana and shot through with a sense of anger among some young single men who will form a new they had accumulated. The rumors of harasspent accelerated the stale of the st Mr. Koli talked to a reporter at constituency for Ghana's leader-the Apapa docks in the Lagos port ship when they arrive home.

the Apapa docks in the Lagos port area, sitting with his wife next to a modest pile of suiteases and plastic they gave us no time to go, said a port lounges or heading out on the bags that represented his worldly goods.

Still others, slumbering in airport lounges or heading out on the world in a man who refused to give his name. "We did not fear the Nigerian government than house silvery portable his firm house silvery portable his firm."

Tales of harassment are plenti-ful, but they are difficult to sub-Slanii≥ie.

"Some of our friends were beat-

of harassment accelerated the ex-

I came here in 1981 and found ernment, because they have given sets, symbols of an immigrant's

That, Western diplomats said, is debatable. Ghana's economy is among Africa's most ruined and is not well placed to reabsorb a million people, particularly those who have tasted the luxuries of life. The Ghanaians living here also sent home money to Ghana that helped sustain the economy.

"Even if the Ghanaians saved only five nairs a week each," a Western economist said, referring to the equivalent in Nigerian cur-rency of about \$7.50, and if you reckon there were a million of them, that's \$7.5 million a week that won't be going to Ghana anv-

fident the Soviet Union will modify

its "extremely rigid" negotiating

clear weapons after the West Ger-

He characterized as illusory any

Soviet expectations that the elec-

tion results would weaken Western

resolve to deploy a new generation

of intermediate-range nuclear wespons if the talks fail.

Mr. Genscher said repeatedly

during a news conference that he was confident that the Soviet Un-

ion will adopt "a more realistic po-

sition after the 6th of March and

demonstrate "the necessary flexi-

West German opinion polls indi-

cate a close race between the Chris-

tian Democrats, who rule in a coa-

lition with Mr. Genscher's Free Democrats, and the Social Demo-

crats. The Christian Democrats are gen as more squarely behind the

U.S. negotiating position at the

Mr. Genscher, who conferred separately Thursday with the U.S.

and Soviet negotiators to the inter-

mediate-range talks, said the Soviet

Union is clinging to "maximum de-

In a speech earlier Thursday to

the 40-nation Geneva Disarma-

ment Conference, Mr. Genscher

Mr. Genscher said that Wash-

But if that is unobtainable, he

desirable" solution.

weapons.

bility for a concrete result."

man elections March 6.

realized just what numbers were in-volved." Textile factories and some construction companies have lost their Ghanaian staff, the economist said, and so have slowed down or stopped. Many Ghanaians were working on Nigeria's new federal capital at Abuja, the diplomat said, but with their departure, the project already faltering because of the economic squeeza, has come to a virtual halt.

While a principal motive behind the expulsions was to open up jobs for unemployed Nigerians, there is no certainty, the economist said, that substitute labor can be found. As always in Nigeria, there is

"substantial" reduction in Soviet

"Let there be no doubt that the

West cannot accept the Soviet Union acquiring a monopoly in land-

based intermediate-range nuclear

missiles." Mr. Genscher declared.

made by the Soviet Union at the

negotiating table indicating readi-

ness to substantially reduce, that is

to say eliminate, modern Soviet land-based intermediate-range nu-

clear missiles would be a step in

tential would make possible a re-

duction in Western modernization

based on the principles of equality

and parity. This means that the

West is prepared to review its mod-

concrete negotiating results."

emization requirement in the light

West Germany will be the main base for the 572 U.S. cruise and

Pershing medium-range missiles to be deployed by NATO begin-ning late this year in the absence of

an agreement in Geneva. It is to

take all 108 Pershings and 96 of the

In London, West German diplo-

suggest a new way to deal with So-

viet peace overtures in talks with

Mr. Kohl would press the idea

that the West, instead of dismissing

Moscow's recent barrage of arms-

control proposals as propaganda,

could turn them to its own advan-

tage, they said. Such offers as the

a lever to gain Soviet concessions

in other areas such as Poland and

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

'Such a reduction in Soviet po-

But he added, "Every suggestion

countering missiles.

the righ! direction."

Mr. Genscher said.

464 cruise missiles.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Genscher Predicts

Soviet Arms Shift

After March Vote

GENEVA - West Germany's missiles already in place with a cutforeign minister. Hans-Dietrich back in its planned deployment of Genscher, said Thursday he is concountering missiles.

Israel Says U.S. Exaggerates Military Tensions in Beirut



Captain Charles Johnson, an American member of th multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, describes his confrontation with Israeli tanks at a Marine checkpoint.

Eastern City to Army

his powers.

thinking of moving from here,"

■ U.S. Admits 'Mixed Signals'

day that U.S. policy in El Salvador was "confused" and resulted in "mixed signals." The New York

Times reported from Washington.

strategic eastern city of Berlin on

Thursday after leftist guerrillas who seized it three days ago retreated in the face of advancing

troops, said General José Guillier-

mo Garcia, the Salvadoran defense

The insurgents' Radio Vencero-

mos announced late Wednesday

that the guerrillas had retreated

from the city, the largest to fall un-

civil war. Berlin was overrun by about 700 guerrillas Monday night

after two days of fierce fighting in which about 60 people were killed.

Radio Venceremos said the

retreat was ordered because "all-

political and military objectives

Meanwhile, a U.S. Special

Forces sergeant was wounded in

guerrilla ground fire, becoming the

first American military adviser

known to have been wounded in combat in El Salvador, the U.S.

Embassy said. An-embassy spokesman, Donald

Hamilton, said the sergeant was hit

in the left leg Wednesday as he flew over the Cuscatian bridge, 45-miles (72 kilometers) cast of Saa.

Salvador, in a helicopter. He was

on a mission to check a trouble

some communications staring. Mr.

fied by a U.S. Army spokesman in Washington as Staff Sergeant Jay T. Stanley. The spokesman said

Sergeant Stanley was in "good con-

The incident was the first in

which an American military

adviser has been wounded since

U.S. "trainers" came to El Salva-

dor two years ago to prepare Salva-

U.S. law requires that no more

than 55 American military advisers

be in El Salvador at any given time.

The advisers are under orders to

avoid combat zones and to refrain

from carrying weapons other than pistols for their personal protec-

Radio Venceremos said 46 pris-

others of war had been turned over

to the International Red Cross be-

The Defense Ministry, mean-

while conceded that its 18-day-old

offensive in northern Morazán

province failed to recenture the

guerrilla-held town of Perquin and

hamlets further north near the

One military specialist in close contact with the Salvadoran high-

command said the army may have

differed a major defeat in Morazán

because it was unable to reach the

fore the retreat from Berlin.

Honduran border.

American military hardware.

The wounded man was identi-

were completed."

Hamilton said.

28 M

der rebel control in three years of

TEL AVIV - Israeli officials said Thursday that Washington was exaggerating the tension be-tween U.S. and Israeli troops in racli tanks from passing a military

In Washington, the Reagan administration lodged a strong pro-test with a representative of the Is-

Following Wednesday's inci-dent, U.S. and Israeli representa-tives agreed Thursday in Beirut to physically mark a line dividing the

Officials and military sources in Israel told Reuters that the U.S. defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger, was blowing up these inci-

dents out of all proportion." In a statement, the Israeli Army said the incident occurred inside an Salvador Rebals Leave in the Lebanese capital and suggested the U.S. officer might not have known whose sector he was in.

U.S. officials in Washington told Reuters that the tank unit's actions may have been designed to increase U.S. concern for the safety of the Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches of the country's Constituent As marines, in the hope this would SAN SALVADOR — El Selva- sembly, backed down Wednesday lead to their withdrawal and the

> future settlement in Lebanon. Under angry questioning from several senators, Reagan adminis-tration officials admitted Wednesalties in such an incident could and are out in the clear again." produce a wide swing against them

> > The Marine captain, Charles Johnson, described the confrontation Thursday at a press conference in Beirut.

The comments came in a hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and were the first three Centurion tanks, commanded administration defense on Capitol by an Israeli lieutenant colonel Hill of its policy in El Salvador "came into Marine lines and said since President Ronald Reagan they wanted to come through — When one questioner com-certified Jan. 21 that the Salva- that they would come through I plained that Japan and West Gerdoran government had demonstrat- told him if he came through, he'd

"ed significant gains in human have to kill me first."

rights and political and economic The marine said tha blocking the road one step from the leading tank, the Israeli comrelevant," said Senator Christopher mander demanded that he move J. Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat. We've spent 5748 million there in their engines threateningly.

three years, we're approaching \$1-billion, and what do we have to show for it? ... The military and political situation aren't improving Thomas O. Enders, an assistant Johnson said.

secretary of State, said that Salva-dorans perceived U.S. policy as one of "mixed signals."

Beirut and said a Marine captain

officials suggested the incident was staged intentionally to undermine the multinational peacekeeping

wo nations' areas of military oper-

assembly recently curbed some of Israel has insisted that the force should not play a major role in any I continue being president." Mr. d'Aubuisson said. "I'm not The officials said it was not clear whether the tank unit's actions had high-level approval, or whether the Israelis were aware that U.S. casu-

in American public opinion.

Captain Johnson, 30, said the

The marine said that as he stood aside and that the tanks revved

"I just took that step, locked and loaded my pistol in front of his tank and told him again that he could not come there." Captain The captain said that when the

tank carrying the Israeli command-(Confinued on Page 2, Col. 6)



BUSH IN BRUSSELS — Vice President George Bush gestures in his talks with

the U.S. delegate to NATO, William Tapley Bennett. Mr. Bush said Thursday he

By Bernard Gwertzman a modernistic U.S.-style hotel, Mr. weapons technology. That is a le-BEIJING - U.S. Secretary of

American business community here Thursday that after some tough periods in Chinese-American relations over the past year, both sides "have navigated successfully

But his satisfaction with his two days of talks so far with Chinese officials was in contrast to his irritation with the businessmen, some of whom he rebuked sharply in uncharacteristically tough language for their criticisms of Washington's policies, which they felt had blocked potential deals with the

many issued export licenses quicker, Mr. Shultz shot back: "Maybe they are just better. Why don't you move to Japan or Western En- complaints.

Mr. Shultz said some businesses made this financial commitment, ment. now you've got to approve it."

Shultz conferred for a total of six hours with Foreign Minister Wu State George P. Shultz told the Xueqian, in which they covered virtually all of the major issues not covered on Wednesday, including Taiwan, Chinese-Soviet relations. Soviet-U.S. ties, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Chinese-U.S. trade relations and China's interest in displacing Taiwan in the Asian Development

> A senior aide to Mr. Shultz said the secretary of state and Mr. Wu "felt it was a fruitful discussion that resulted in better understanding." He said the authosphere was "serious, constructive and friend-

"As with any young relationship, we must expect a certain amount of growing pain." Mr. Shultz told the businessmen, some of whom later said they were surprised by Mr. Shultz's sharp reaction to their

He was asked about the U.S. refusal to grant Westinghouse a lisign deals even though they know cease to sell nuclear power plants some technology cannot be export- in China because Beijing will not ed and then argue, "Gosh, we sign the nonproliferation agree-

Mr. Shultz replied, "The question "Buddy, that's your problem carries the implication as most of when you do that." Mr. Shultz your questions do that there is said. "Don't complain to the govsomething wrong with the United States. Our regulations are based Before and after lunch with the on a deep concern about the probmen at the Jianguo Hotel, Jems of proliferation of nuclear

giumate problem.

Neither Chinese nor U.S. officials provided details of Thursday's talks, except to note that in virtually all cases the two sides elaborated on their known positions. For instance, there was agreement on the said that the North Atlantic Treaty need for the Soviet Union to with-draw from Afghanistan and for the Organization is prepared for a bal-anced compromise with Moscow Vietnamese to leave Cambodia. on medium-range nuclear missiles Mr. Shultz will meet on Friday in Europe. with Prince Norodom Sihanouk a leader of the Cambodian insurgen-

The Chinese reportedly repeated to Mr. Shultz that they are insisting in their talks with the Russians that the Soviet Union withdraw from the common border area, pull out from Afghanistan and end their support for the Vietnamese in Cambodia

Mr. Shultz said the United States was approaching the Russians from a position of "realism and strength" and would seek agreements in arms control and other areas if the Soviet Union changed its positions.

There was a 20-minute discussion on Taiwan, in which Mr. Shultz said the United States was committed to carrying out the obligation to phase out arms sales to Taiwan. The Chinese repeated their opposition to such sales, but the subject was not pursued further, a Shultz aide said

INSIDE

■ Unemployment in January reached a postwar high in West

Germany and also rose in Brit-

■ The Reagan administration,

under pressure from Republi-

cans as well as Democrats to

revise its budget, has sent out

signals that it is willing to com-

■ Thyssen and Krupp plan to

merge their steelmaking activi-

Page 2.

Page 3.

Page 11.

ain and Belgium.

promise.

for cancer.

U.S. Sources Say Brazil Makes Own Plutonium

ington's proposal to ban all such Kremlin's suggested nonaggression missiles is still "the best and most pact could be taken up and used as

said, NATO is ready to match a Afghanistan, they added.

"menopoly" of intermediate-range mut Kohl of West Germany will

By Milton R. Benjamin Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Brazil has

taken a significant step toward developing a nuclear weapons poten-tial by producing its own plutonium in a U.S.-supplied research reactor and reprocessing it in a facility not open to international inspection, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

The plutonium was produced in the 5-megawatt Babcock and Wilcox reactor at Brazil's leading atomic research center, the government-controlled Instituto de Pesquisas Energeticas e Nucleares. or IPEN, on the outskirts of São Paulo, according to sources.

Under Brazil's agreement of nuternational inspection. But the plutonium produced in it was put through a laboratory-scale reprocessing plant at IPEN that Brazil refuses to place under international safeguards, the sources said.

The amount of plutonium reprocessed at IPEN was said by sources to be "no more than a few grams," and they added that Brazil at this point does not have the facilities either to produce or to reprocess the five or six kilograms (11 or 13 pounds) of plutonium needed for a nuclear weapon.

"Brazil is not building a bomb at

Even if the U.S. reactor at IPEN was in constant operation, which it is not because its U.S.-supplied fuel is becoming burned up and needs to be replaced. Brazil could produce a maximum of 500 to 750 grams of plutonium in the reactor in a year, intelligence sources said.

ues in Laun America, has repro cessed laboratory quantities of piutonium and is completing construction of a large reprocessing plant that is not under international safeguard. Some analysts believe that plant could produce enough material for a nuclear weapons pro-

Brazil, as part of a comprehensive nuclear pact signed with West Germany in 1975, also is developing plans for a larger reprocessing plant to be completed in the late 1980s. But the agreement requires that the plant and all other imported nuclear equipment and facilities be open to international inspectors.

However, Brazil refuses to permit international inspection of the clear cooperation with the United small reprocessing facility at IPEN. States, the reactor is subject to in- or of IPEN's uranium conversion and fuel-fabrication plants where it produced the materials irradiated in the U.S. reactor, on the grounds that it built these facilities without assistance.

Brazil's use of its U.S. research reactor to produce plutonium for reprocessing in a facility not under safeguards may well be viewed by congressional nonproliferation leaders as a violation of at least the spirit of that country's nuclear agreements with the United States.

State Department sources, however, said that Brazil technically "Brazil is not building a bomb at the not violated its agreements IPEN," a State Department official with the United States, If it had gained access to plutonium by ? reprocessing the fuel that the United States has supplied over the '> years for the research reactor with- '?" out seeking U.S. consent, that would have been a violation.

But the bilateral agreement sources said, apparently did not Argentina, which long has had of Brazil producing its own plute.

Fraser Calls Australian Elections for March 5



On the political front, Roberto Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia, checking his

his term ends. .

Mr. Fraser, apparently seeking The latest survey reported supto exploit disarray in the opposi-tion Labor Party, announced the percentage points in from of the poll three hours after the Labor government, compared with 9 Party leader, Bill Hayden, said he points in November. Mr. Fraser was resigning. Bob Hawke, a for- has moved to capitalize on this narmer trade union leader, was expect- rowing of the poll gap, by calling ed to be elected as leader when the the early election. Labor caucus meets Tuesday to His announcement ended chose Mr. Hayden's successor. Mr. months of speculation about an Hawke is considered the country's early election, caused by both his most popular politician.

and Mr. Hawke, both 53, will be a a pumping billions of dollars into major feature of what is likely to be the depressed economy. a very close contest. Labor needs only a small swing to unseat Mr. for the move was to seek renewed

Mr. Hawke has been a member ride out the effects of the world reof parliament for only two years, cession. but he had already become a highly popular public figure as the bead full support of Labor, were trying of the two-million-member Austrato wreck a pay freeze introduced han Council of Trade Unions.

Fraser, one of Australia's most suc-CANBERRA, Australia - Prime cessful politicians, or Mr. Hayden. Minister Malcolm Fraser on But the polls, which have for long Thursday called a general election favored Labor, also showed supfor March 5, eight months before port swinging back to the Liberal-National party coalition.

refusal to rule it out and a recent The clash between Mr. Fraser series of spending initiatives aimed

Mr. Fraser said the main reason Praser, who has been prime minis-ter since 1975. support for his tough economic policies, aimed at helping Australia

He said trade unions, with the late last year as part of the govern-Recent opinion polls indicate he ment's fight against rising unemis more popular than either Mr. ployment and high inflation.

■ Angola is showing signs of accepting the U.S. principle that Cuban forces be with-

drawn from Angola "in parallel" with a Namibian settlement. Page 5. ■ Oil prices appeared to soften further with reports that

Kuwait and Egypt had trimmed their prices. oral Roberts, the American evangelist, has sent a 12-page appeal to his "prayer partners"

for money to help find a cure

A town in Ireland relives the bitter year of 1798 for the filming of a television movie. Week-Page 7W.

and the second

d'Aubuisson, the rightist president vatch, goes to a press conference to announce new elections.

Bush Asks Allies for Alternatives To U.S. Position on Missile Cuts

George Bush said Thursday that he with officials of the European the decade. United States to propose alternatives to the Reagan administration's negotiating strategy at talks with the Soviet Union on limiting medium-range missiles in Furgore

On another issue, the president of the Economic Community, Gaston Thorn, told Mr. Bush that the community would have to lodge a complaint with the General Agreemedium-range missiles in Europe.

Mr. Bush said at a news conference that he has asked the leaders of West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium to suggest new arms limitations approaches other than the "zero option" proposed by the

He reiterated U.S. backing for the zero option, which calls for eliminating Soviet intermediatenge missiles in return for a assurances from the leaders that as NATO decision to forgo scheduled deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles. "As I've gone vide sites for the U.S. missiles if the around in private consultations, talks fail. and they will remain private, I have inquired of the leaders of the government of the governm eraments whether there's something we're missing collectively, whether there is something we should be considering," Mr. Bush

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The number of jobless in West Germany was 2.49 million last

January's figure was a big in-

crease over 9.1 percent for Decem-

1950, when a lower population re-

sulted in a higher percentage, 13.5

nation's work force, the govern-

The jobless toll, one of the high-

up from 13.3 percent in December.

cording to data adjusted for sea-

level and the lowest since the week

Unemployment is a major issue

in the campaign for the West Ger-

man national election March 6. The new figures were seized on by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats and the opposition

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Social Democrats.

ened in January to another post-1930s record of 3.22 million people Mr.

showed Thursday.

in January 1982.

More Jobless in U.K.,

Belgium, W. Germany

that the Soviets don't like it," Mr. Bush said.

When asked if the United States would accept a staged process leading to the zero option, he said: "If there's a way to negotiate seriously on other approaches to achieve this end we're prepared to do that."

the negotiations continued they would keep commitments to pro-

Mr. Bush said he had received

plete conviction that the alliance is standing together on important items," Mr. Bush said.

Britain, Italy and West Germany are scheduled to begin deploying Mr. Bush spent the fifth day of the Pershing-2 missiles by the behis 12-day, seven-nation European ginning of next year. The Nethertour addressing the 16 North Atlands and Belgium have deferred a

The only argument anyone has made against the zero option is of 1 million tons of wheat flour to Egypt. The community has been Egypt's main supplier of wheat

■ Ready for Questions

The Soviet Union's negotiator on strategic arms. Viktor P. Karpov, indicated Thursday that he was prepared to answer questions but would have little to volunteer at a meeting Friday with Mr. Bush

Mr. Karpov, chief negotiator to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks with the United States, spoke briefly with reporters before Thurs-day's negotiating session. The planned two-and-a-half

hour meeting Friday will be the first between Soviet negotiators and a high U.S. official since the United States and the Soviet Union opened nuclear arms talks in

UPI Bureau In Warsaw

NUREMBERG, West Germany cial Democratic labor minister, - Unemployment rose in January said at a news conference that Mr. New York Times Service in West Germany, Britain and Bel- Kohl's cuts in social services had gium, reaching a postwar high in increased unemployment by West Germany, official reports 700,000 since Mr. Kohl replaced Helmut Schmidt as chancellor Oct. He said unemployment had conmonth, 10.2 percent of the work tinued to rise despite a mild winter

force, the federal labor office said and could reach three million during the year unless Mr. Kohl's policies are reversed. "The government has not ber, and it was up from 8.2 percent learned from the fatal consequences of neoconservative recipes all The previous postwar record was over the world, especially in the 2.28 million jobless in February U.S.A. and Great Britain," he said.

Miss Gruber was ordered to But Norbert Blüm, Mr. Kohl's leave after the authorities accused labor minister, said the record unher of espionage activities.

employment reflected the discredit-Unemployment in Britain wors- ed policies of the Schmidt govern-A caller had asked the press Mr. Kohl said in a statement out of work, or 13.8 percent of the that his policies were beginning to show results and there were signs that the economy, now in its worst recession in West German history, police.

est in the industrialized world, was would begin to pick up this year. In Britain, where the Conserva-In Belgium, the number of tive prime minister, Margaret unemployed rose in January to al- Thatcher, must call new elections most half a million, a record 11.9 before March 1984, unemployment

percent of the work force, up from is considered the key issue.

10.6 percent a year earlier.

Final owners Secretary Employment Secretary Norman In the United States, new claims Tebbit said Thursday that the unemployment benefits sharp rise in unemployment in Janembassies. dropped for the third consecutive uary was usual at this time of year,

week. The Labor Department said and he said there were similar in-Thursday that 465,000 persons ap-plied for unemployment benefits In a statement accompanying the In a statement accompanying the during the week ended Jan. 22, acployment situation is expected to sonal factors. That was a drop of be broadly unchanged until the 26.000 from the previous week's summer.

> But Eric Varley, the opposition by leaving out those not claiming reau, while the UPI's Warsaw oper- dent. unemployment benefits and other

New York Times Service

from non-Communist countries

have been invited to Paris by the

French government to discuss how

of France was scheduled to an-

Feb. 12-13 meeting, as well as the names of the 65 to 70 writers, phi-

losophers, economists and artists

nounce Thursday details of the

world's economic crisis.

NEW YORK - Intellectuals

Restricted Heinz Westphal, the former So-

WARSAW - The authorities closed down the reporting functions of United Press International here Thursday, saying the operation would be suspended until a correspondent for the Polish press ency, PAP, was allowed back

into Washington. The Polish correspondent in Washington, Stanislaw Glabinski, had his accreditation revoked by the State Department in retaliation for the expulsion last month of on illegal workers. They said the desperately short and so are medi-UPI's Warsaw correspondent, government had made them cines." Ruth E. Gruber, 33.

agency to pick up a packet of pho-tographs shipped on a train from the port of Gdansk, and when the tion she was picked up by waiting

The affair was regarded by

In the latest round, Bogdan

Turek, a Pole accredited as a correspondent for UPI, was summoned Thursday to the Foreign Ministry a political motive." and told that the UPI news gatheroperation must be suspended and that his own accredidation was ng revoked

65 Intellectuals Invited by France

To Discuss World Economic Crisis

ways in which creativity and cul-

ture could help us find a solution

Several U.S. delegates say they

anti-Semitism and French inten-

Some delegates regard the con-

gress as an attempt by the French

to ameliorate tensions resulting

technology to the Third World.

culture can help alleviate the plan to raise such issues as French

President François Mitterrand tions in sales of communications

the conference, entitled "The Cultural Congress of Paris: Creation and Development." It is to be a state of the conference of the conference of Paris: Creation and Development." It is to be a state of the conference of the confe

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has been much hardship.

Africans by Africans, a Western diplomat said, has further damaged the already tainted image of Afriournalists or gari's campaign for a second four can unity and Nigeria's selfclaimed role as its spokesman.

The aliens who were ordered to leave had come to Nigeria under an ement among member nations the Economic Community of West African States permitting free movement across the borders of those who had signed the accord.

expulsion order. "I knew that if I tried to stay on, the people next door, the Nigerians, would de-nounce me and there would be vigilantes after me," said a domestic servant who came from Benin. "I "The conference is a reflection by the intellectuals of the world on the ture and information." have to leave. There is no choice." French officials say the purpose

The syndrome of fatalism is not

William Styron. Susan Sontag and With unconscious irony one Elie Wiesel the economists John group of Ghanaians left on the Kenneth Galbraith and Wassily overland route for the border this Leontief, the architect Richard week in a taxi-bus known in West Meier, and members of the motion- Africa as a mammy waggon. The picture industry, including Sidney vehicles, generally, bear a motto Lumet, Alan J. Pakula. Francis that reflects an outlook. In this oppoia and Orson Weiles.

Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the "No condition is permanent."

at the Sorbonne. According to Véronique Saint Geours, a spokesman for Jack Lang, the French culture minister, Lang, the French culture minister, According to Véronique Saint an invitation, said that if nothing won the Nobel Prize for literature, and Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican an invitation, said that if nothing won the Nobel Prize for literature, and Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican an invitation, said that if nothing won the Nobel Prize for literature, and Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican an invitation, said that if nothing won the Nobel Prize for literature, and Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican and Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican and Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican author, have accepted invitations. Text on Abortion Text on Abortion Mr. Cordovez arrived in Pakistan about two weeks ago to try to mediate an end to the war Adopted in Spain

MADRID — Spain's Socialist cabinet approved on Thursday the text of a law to legalize abortion, a (Continued from Page I)

Israel Says U.S. Exaggerates Tension

him we weren't interested in killing, ited the scene of the incidence of the incide

government spokesman said.
It would allow abortion by a mother's life and of rape if the victim had reported the crime, the spokesman said. It would only be legal in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, or the first 22 weeks if the fetus were malformed and two seconds.

Just tell the taxi driver 'sank roo doe noo'

WORLD BRIEFS

Japanese Security Offer by Russi Relies
TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union has declared the security if Talent TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union has declared that it will guard Japan's security if Tokyo maintains its policy against nuclear weight officials of two of Japan's opposition parties announced Thursday. The statement was contained in letters sent to the Japanese Soc Party and the Democratic Socialist Party by the Central Community the Soviet Communist Party, the officials said.

One letter, dated Jan. 19, said. "If Japan meiotrains."

not possessing or harboring any nuclear weapons on Japanese soil Soviet Union is ready to provide Japan with guarantees corresponding the measures." according to Noboru Yagi, head of the Japanese Soci.: Party's international division.

U.K. to Raise Offer in Water Stril

LONDON (UPI) - National Water Council officials said Thur they were prepared to offer extra productivity pay to break the dead in Britain's 11-day water and sewage strike.

A negotiator for the employers said they were willing to offer $25 \, ti$ a week (\$8-\$16) in extra productivity pay. The money would be in tion to the 7.3-percent raise, or £10, offered before negotiations to

Nearly seven million people in England, Wales and Northern Inc. were being advised to boil their household water, and 23,000 house. had no running water at all.

U.S. Resumes Atomic Agency Tie

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Reagan administration, which has reassessing continued U.S. support for the International Atomic Er. Agency since that participation in agency activities, a State Depart. official said Thursday. Mr. Baba said he and Mr. Han-

The interagency group that examined the problem concluded the sen had reached an understanding igency is critical to our national security interests and that no altern about help they could offer to en-sure that Ghanaians left Nigeria available to us in the foreseeable future," said James B. Devideputy assistant secretary of state. without undue hardship. But no

The agency promotes the use of nuclear technology for peaceful poses and attempts to prevent the diversion of nuclear material for

7 Are Killed in Violence in Assar

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — At least seven persons have been I mated 12 million people.

The executive commission of the during pre-election violence in the northeastern Indian state of A

the Press Trust of India reported Thursday.

During the last 24 hours, five persons were killed when police of fire to disperse crowds and two were killed in clashes among prote

The incidents were part of increased violence in the state before elections scheduled Feb. 14. More than 3 million people are eligit vote.

A Red Cross plane from West Germany arrived Wednesday in For the Record

Lome, the capital of Togo, with a medical team and tons of supplies. PARIS (UPI) - Two French engineers kidnapped in December Mozambique rebels have been found in Malawi four days after t released by the guerrillas, their employer, Alsthom-Atlantique elect

engineering, said Thursday.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The editor of Izvestia, Pyotr Alexeyev, 70been replaced by Lev Tolkunov, the man he succeeded seven years a spokesman for the Soviet government newspaper said Thursday.

Nigerian Mirage Fades the port of Gdansk, and when the office secretary arrived at the sta-

(Continued from Page 1)

ran out, shipping officials said.

to scenes of pandemonium Mon-

Interior Minister Johnny Hansen

the crisis began two weeks ago.

Western diplomats and journalists also a political component. Elechere as a setup that was a part of a tions are to be held in August, the campaign of harassment against second since the return of civilian Western journalists and diplomats. rule in 1979. Some Ghanaians had There have been a number of re-reportedly been registered as voters cent incidents involving both West- by an opposition party that will erners and Polish citizens em- challenge President Shehu Sha-

> year term. "In that respect," a Nigerian journalist said, "the expulsions were not a coincidence. There was

Few Nigerians, interviewed in chance encounters, found any objection to the decision to uproof the foreigners, supporting the the-Mr. Turek said the Foreign Min- sis that the expulsions have en- er of the organization. Under the of Sept. 12, 1981.

In both West Germany and Britain, the new figures provoked afflurry of political comment.

Labor Party employment spokes—
istry described the action as an "equalizer" because the expulsion of Mr. Glabinski had forced the color of PAP's Washington but the col istry described the action as an hanced the president's electoral po-rules, nationals of member nations

Coppola and Orson Welles.

been made to look after the for-The sudden harsh treatment of

Ghanaians expelled from Nigeria arrive on a truck at Accra fairgrounds to be registered.

4,000 Leave Nigeria on 2 Ships;

Impoverished Ghana Sees 'Crisis'

raids in search of illegal aliens who

In Accra, Ghanaian officials said

"I think the worst is over," said a

Accra's trade fair site and the

Commander Steven Obimpen of

Ghanaian military officer.

sents a national crisis for Ghana.

Ghana's economy is already a shambles, in part because of the drop in world prices for its cocoa.

Apart from yams, cassava and corn, there is little food for its esti-

European Community was report-

ed to have agreed to immediately

send thousands of tons of food and

to have proposed total aid worth \$4.53 million. Denmark has made

available a military plane to fly 12,000 blankets to Ghana and then

The United States and Britain have

Italy announced it would fly tons of food to Ghana and would

earmark the equivalent of \$3 mil-

stay on to airlift deportees.

also offered aid.

details were announced.

LAGOS — Two ships carrying President Shehu Shagari's own re-thousands of Ghanaians sailed gion also denounced the expul-

Thursday for Accra from Lagos, stons.

The Nigerian police, according to diplomatic reports, conducted to diplomatic reports, conducted to diplomatic reports.

Witnesses said the vessels carried had evaded the order to leave by

with the said the vessels tarried that the total of 4,000 passengers, mostly Jan. 31. Nigeria has postponed the Ghanaians who said they could not deadline to Feb. 28 for aliens in raise enough money for the overland journey through Benin and In Accra, Ghanaian officials said

Togo. The ships were sent by the about 460,000 people had returned. Ghanaian government, and board-Another 500,000 were reported still

ing was orderly, in sharp contrast on their way by land, air and sea.

of Ghana said Wednesday in La-gos, the Nigerian capital, that the (32 kilometers) northeast of the

flood of deportees had created a capital, have been turned into

"national crisis" in his impover- transit camps where thousands of

ished nation. Mr. Hansen spoke af-ter the first high-level meeting be-registration with the police and

In Lagos, Nigerian opposition the Ghanaian Navy, administrator leaders denounced the crackdown of the camp, said, "Food is still

"scapegoats for Nigeria's economic Mr. Hansen said after meeting problems" caused by declining oil with Nigeria's internal affairs min-

tween the two governments since customs authorities.

Nigeria was a principal support-

reau, while the UPI's Warsaw operation continued in Miss Gruber's absence with Polish employees.

dent.

But while no one disputes the lessaid, but broke the compact by gality of the Nigerian action, no staying on to take jobs that, as is

There was scant resistance to the

of the meeting is to stimulate uncommon in a continent that thought and discussion about takes misfortune as part of an improblems that are becoming in-creasingly important throughout ism, a passiveness about the aliens." a Western diplomat said, Other Americans who have voicing bewilderment at the abagreed to attend include the writers sence of resistance.

cialists approved of the abortion,

spokesman said last week: "The debate is going to be mean and some Socialist votes could go

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ® Est. 1911 5, rue Dounou, PARIS

Folkenturm Str. 9, Munich

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - A whether Pakistan would attend new round of indirect talks aimed at finding a political solution to the Alghan crisis is expected to be held

Likely to Resume, Pakistani Says

Foreign Secretary Niaz Naik of Pakistan said Thursday. "But, of course, it depends if the period indicated by Cordovez ghan problem." Mr. Niaz made his comments after conferring with Diego Cordowould also be acceptable to other vez of Ecuador, the UN special en-voy on Afghanistan. Mr. Cordovez flew to Afghanistan Thursday, for Pakistan and Iran share borders

with Afghanistan and are now home to four million Afghan refu-

Talks on Afghanistan, under UN auspices, were held in Geneva last year between Pakistan and Af-

mediate an end to the war.

exactly what role Iran would: whether rakistan would allead talks on Afghanistan in Geneva would be made after Mr. Cordovez returns to New York.

"We have conveyed our concurrence in principle," Mr. Niaz said.

"But of principle," Mr. Niaz said.

> Reagan Meeting Assailed The Soviet Union denounmeeting Wednesday by Pre-Ronald Reagan with six A

guerrillas as a "provocative" 1. The Associated Press rep from Moscow. Tass also rep accusations that the Reagar ministration was trying to crease instability in the son. border of the U.S.S.R." by ex.

ing an "undeclared war" a

er tried to go past him, he climbed

Geneva, possibly in mid-April,

the second time in a week, amid

signs that Iran may be invited to

join indirect peace talks on how to

end the three-year conflict between

Afghan guerrillas and the Soviet-

added, "don't expect miracles."

cked government

identified only as Lieutenant Colonel Rafi under army orders, said at a press conference in Tel Aviv that he was leading a tank patrol over a route often used by Israeli troops when an American Marine cap-

tain waving his revolver like a cowboy in the air came running to us and ordered us out of the area." The Israeli officer said he told the American officer the area was about the exact demarcation of the

The American shouted that the string they are holding."

Straeli tanks would move only if

On Thursday, U.S. and Israeli der, The Associated Press report the string of th Israeli tanks would move only if On Thursday, U.S. and Israeli der, The Associated P they killed him, "but I quietly told diplomats and military officers vis-from Netanya, Israel.

"It was really all very annusing," In Washington, Mr. Weinberger told the House Armed Services

Committee that it was his "continuing worry" that such incidents could escalate to the point that they caused "serious loss of life." The State Department summoned the Israeli charge d'affaires
"to discuss this incident and the
gravity with which we view it," said

a spokesman, Alan Romberg. Ebenjamin Netanyahu, the Suags in Lebanon Talks chargé d'affaires, said after hearing the protest Wednesday that the Israel patrol went "into an area we understood had been American admitted he was unsure be patrolled by Israel. There was of continuing disputes over the

challenge the American marines, or anon and over the movement

him we weren't interested in killing ited the scene of the inciden him or anybody else," the Israeli for the first time worked out marked on the ground. A joint communique said under the new agreement, the

forces to the east and the U.S. rines to the west "will be mar! "

as to the war e field by coloreu ent any future misual ent that the checkpoint incident place in the Israeli sector.

The section of the war incident was in Lebanon Talks

The first th no attempt whatsoever to cross or of a security zone in southers

President Ronald Reagan conferring with a group of Afghan rebels. They included, freleft, Omar Babrakzai, Mohammed Suafoor Yousofzai and Habib-ur-Rehman Hashc Indirect Talks on Afghan Conflict

Considering

Recession Aid

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with time guarantee and maximum back-up facilities.

Reagan Considering More Recession Aid

Aides Signal Possible Compromise On Public Works Jobs and Relief

By Helen Dewar

HEFS

e in Assa

WASHINGTON - The Reagan from Repnoneasis budget, submuted only Monday, has sent out its strongest signals so far that it is doministration, ander pressure willing to compromise and provide more anti-recession relief, including public works jobs and humani-

tarian aid.

Administration officials also said Wednesday that the White House would consider coagression. al proposals for higher taxes and cuts in the president's planned milreency I'm itary buildup. But the president moved quickly to end speculation that he was backing off from the 10 percent tax cut that is scheduled

> The administration appeared to be considering major concessions on jobs and emergency relief for the unemployed. Democrats have the unemployed in his budget and, by refusing to compromise on a jobs bill, contradicting his pro-

In testimony Wednesday before the Senate Budget Committee, Dated a "relief, recoving day after House Democratic when we see what you want to be seen sharper of the comments were made the Senate Budget Committee, Dated a "relief, recoving day and reconstruction" program, and there is "room in the budget," with quick action planned on an installment of the 1981 tax cut nor said there is "room in the budget," package to create tax-indexing for inflation were for limited aid for areas of high unemployment. Mr. Stockman said that any aid would be short-term and limited in application, possibly and imited application, possibly and imited in application, possibly and reconstruction program. It is common to the 1981 tax cut nor installment of the 1981 tax cut nor compromise "might be possible that rewind when we see what you want to compromise to," Mr. Feldstein told the Jomt Economic Committee of Congress earlier in the day. "It's certainly some thang we should look into." He gave a similar response to elderly patients have than neither this year's third gave a similar response to questions about housing for the homeless and protection against home and farm foreclosures, two key lients on the Democratic options.

There was resistance as well as "The president feels very strong that any aid would be short-term and limited in application, possibly and reconstruction" program, said that neither this year's third gave a similar response to questions about housing for the homeless and protection against home and farm foreclosures, two key lients on the Democratic when we see what you want to make the first third that neither this year's third gave a similar response to questions about housing for the homeless and protection against home and farm foreclosures, two key lients on the Democratic farm the day. "It's certainly some that the gave a similar response to elderly patients have than the lost that neither this year's third gave a similar response to put the lost that neither this year's third gave a similar response to

By David Shribman

erged as a major issue in the con-

gressional effort to address the fi-nancing problems of Social Securi-

The National Commission on

Social Security Reform has presented a \$138-billion plan to deal with the trust funds' finances for

this decade, but it left to Congress

the task of determining how to en-

sure that the system remained sol-

A plan to raise the retirement

age to 66 by the year 2015 is fa-

wored by Representative J.J. Pickle, chairman of the House Rules Com-

vent into the 21st century.

15 percent of the country where it's clearly demonstrated that there is a

need and that need is unmer." On defense, Mr. Stockman said the administration would "listen" to any congressional proposals in cats beyond the \$8 billion in cats in proposed defense spending increases that Mr. Reagan put in the budget. However, Mr. Stockman warned that any "urational backing away" at military plans could result in program delays that would add to costs in the funge. would add to costs in the future.

Sources said Senate Republi leaders and White House officials have begun discussions about a new ann-recession package. Howand H. Baker Jr., of Tenness Senate majority leader, and Sena-tor Paul Lazalt, of Nevada, and Edwin Messe 3d, counselor to the president, discussed additions in manitarian aid and a speeding of

day he would not support a Social Security bill that included provi-

sions to increase the retirement

As chairman of the Rules Com-

support it."

Pepper as a spoiler in this thing."



Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, at House Budget Committee hearings.

ic Advisers, made comments sinalar to Mr. Stockman's on recession relief. The comments were made only a flav after House Democratic when we see what wen want to the president of the president

But in a potentially significant Mr. Pickle said. "We have got to termines initial old-age benefits so

floor of the House next month, to

include a response to the long-term

Five Democrats on the commis-

Retirement Age Is a Key in U.S. Pension Plan

New York Times Service development, Representative get a bill out, and Claude Pepper is that Social Security payments are a committed to doing it."

Washington — The question of extending the retirement coat who is chairman of the powering in the next century has employed as a major issue is the month of the power of the principal figures in the property of the principal fig Many of the principal figures in the battle want the Social Security bill, which is expected to reach the tirement age, which w tirement age, which would begin in the next century and would raise the age a month each year until it

age.

Mr. Pepper, a member of the national commission, said proposals to increase the retirement age were equivalent to reducing old-age benefits for today's young workers and added, "If you put one item in there cutting benefits, I will not support it."

michice a response to the long-term reached 66, came under vigorous attack during the second day of congressional hearings.

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO labor confederation, said that making adjustments in the retirement age "would be at the essence of Social Security is long-term."

most deprived of our older citizens, those forced out of the labor marmittee, Mr. Pepper controls the sion recommended that the long-

chairman of the House Rules Com. the House covered by an increase in the payinittee's Social Security subcommittee, and by nine of the 15 memmittee, and by nine of the 15 memmittee, and by nine of the presidential commissions of Mr. Pepbers remarks. Too not see Clande

Committee is also considering a

older people were expected to
inverse by an increase in the payinverse by an increase in the payin plan to revise the formula that de- disabilities.

Managua Is Edgy About Exile Raids **During U.S.-Honduran Maneuvers**

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

ile groups have intensified their asmaneuvers are under way.

Nicaragua fears that the joint maneuvers, which began Tuesday, will be accompanied and followed by increased attacks by "counterrevolutionary" exile groups across

Sergio Ramirez Mercado, a member of the junta, said: "We expect even bigger actions because the counterrevolutionaries are boosted not only by the Honduran Army but now they also have the U.S. Army behind them." The exile

MANAGUA — A Nicaraguan

Mr. Ramirez charged that the official says that anti-Sandinist ex-United States has conducted with sanits this week on Nicaraguan. Honduras or with any other army military posts near the Atlantic in the region, was an "act of excoast where U.S.-Honduran treme aggression."

Nicaragua has moved large contingents of troops, reservists and to the areas of conflict in the connincluding 54 "counterrevolutionaries." 24 Nicaraguan military personnel and 14 civilians, three of

The eight-day exercise is detended to send a strong, if delicately balanced political message to
both the revolutionary leftist re-

groups, he said, are "financed and used by the United States." vigil outside the U.S. Embassy in Managua to protest the maneuvers. The demonstration was headed by a group known as Mothers of San-

planes to a site on the outskirts of a

Honduran Troops Parachute

More than 500 Honduran troops militia as well as tanks and artillery parachuted from U.S. transport try's northeast in recent weeks. Ac- Miskito Indian refugee camp cording to the government, nearly Wednesday as part of a major 100 people have been killed in maneuver aimed at preparing Hon-combat there over the last month, duras for the possibility of war

iThe Associated Press reported tion with Nicaragua. Military and ment that Washington backs in that about 30,000 people held a civilian officials do not mention Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

Christopher Dickey of The Wash-ington Post reported earlier from

Mocoron, Honduras:

them children.



Cross indicates area of the military maneuvers.

even the name of the nation to the south if possible.

But according to U.S. diplomats in Honduras, the maneuvers are insigned to avoid outright confronta- gime in Managua and the govern-

Reagan Plan On Medicare

Association, an organization of 50,000 physicians, dentists, nurses social workers and health officials said Wednesday that Mr. Reagan seemed to be intent on "reducing the budget deficit by taxing the

At a hearing of the Senate Baucus, Democrat of Montana said that the administration's proposals were seriously flawed and could "cut the heart out of Medicare benefits" for millions of elder-

The administration has proposed to "restructure" Medicare benefits by charging patients more for rou-tine hospital care and then providing more comprehensive coverage carred after 60 days in the hospital.

Mr. Reagan also proposed in-creases in the deductibles and monthly premiums for Part B of Medicare, which pays for physi-The deductible, now \$75, would rise to \$85, and the monthly premium, now \$12.20, would rise gradually to about \$32 in 1988.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

1982

(Consolidated & Audited)

	US	01		
	1982	1981	% Change	
Profit after tax	5.3	5.1	+ 4	
Shareholders' Funds	48.8	36.6	+ 33	
FRCD's and FRN's issued	59.6	20.0	+ 198	
Total Deposits — Customers & Banks	408.4	374.1	+ ò	
Cash and Placements with Banks	156.4	107.2	+ 46	
Loans and Advances (net of provisions)	380.5	316.1	+ 20	
Total Assets, including contras	735.3	555.7	+ 32	
Net liabilities × Shareholders' funds*	10.9	11.7		

- The Bank successfully launched two FRCD issues in London and Hong Kong for amounts totalling US\$45 million.
- Trade finance and commercial contract support facilities of mainly Asian origin reached a desired level of 60% of the risk asset portfolio.



- Excluding contras of US\$ 154.7 million

U.S. Evangelist Seeks Cancer Research Funds

flow of legislation onto the floor of term needs of the trust funds be

Washington Post Service

TUISA -- Scrawled in the upper atrium left-hand corner of the letter is an present note: "Get this to my partpers the fastest way possible." It earnes the initials "O.R." "O.R." is Oral Roberts, the evangelist and what follows is a

evangeust, and waar toulows is a 17-page appeal for money. In his latest request. Mr. Roberts ex-plains to his "prayer partners" that God has told him to ask each of them for \$240 to help find a cure for cancer in his modern but unfinished medical center, the City of

Last month, in a letter that went to about one million members of his following, Mr. Roberts wrote;
"God said to me, 'It is later than you think. When are you and your

partners going to obey me? When are you going to do what I've called you and your partners to do in coming against cancer? I am going to bring mighty and greater breakthroughs for the care of cancer. cer. When are you going to obey?

Mr. Roberts went on: "I said,
Lord, what are the pariners to do?"
Then in that calm voice I have heard so many times. He said: 'Ask each friend and partner for \$240 to be given now or to send \$20 a month for the next 12 months as a seed against cancer.' "

At another point, he quoted God Commission recommended aponly a shell. The only cancer restelling him: "Tell them this is proval, and the Tulsa Hospital search under way is a small effort as telling him, "Tell them this is not Oral Roberts asking, but their Lord. Spectacular things are going to happen that have never before

been spent to construct the three you had been there, you wouldn't has long believed that his research buildings, linked by a multistory have seen it."

bronze scripture of healing hands to it that the City of Faith was that symbolize the City of Faith was that symbolize the City of Faith completed.

The complex officially opened the city of faith was several occasions, 'Down inside, I sources reported Thursday.

The complex officially opened thought the fall be began to say to me on problem of smuggling, officially opened that and provide city of Faith was several occasions, 'Down inside, I sources reported Thursday.

The complex officially opened us an opportunity to make a major Winslow, the center's chief executive officer, said, "high-class medicine and effective prayer."

doctor, a muse and a prayer partcontribution, a breakthrough, in
cancer in the research center."

In his January letter, the evan-

donations, says God told him, in a vision, to

researchers find a cure for cancer. The Lord,

will occur at the City of Faith medical center

he says, has promised "spectacular" things

ask each of his followers for \$240 to help

The Oklahoma Health Planning

Tulsa hospitals protested that the "nor are we substituting medicine

The City of Faith has had a stor-said it was not "a Bible-banging gelist wrote that he had received try history. Mr. Roberts' group kind of place" my history. Mr. Roberts' group kind of place."

first applied for a license for the "We're not substituting prayer full 777-bed hospital, but other for medicine," Dr. Winslow said, researcher. Mr. Roberts said, and: researcher, Mr. Roberts said, and: "Each time He has answered, "I would not have had you and your partners build the 20-story research tower unless I was going to give you a plan that will attack cancer Oral Roberts, in his latest appeal for

in both a physical and spiritual way that is different than other cancer research programs in the world today." Those who respond to Mr. Roberts's appeal are to receive 48 cassette tapes of Mr. Roberts reading the entire New Testament. So far, there have been 130,000 to 140,000

responses, Mr. Stovall said. erts lowered the request to 294 the public relations director, Timbeds. The 20-story Research Tower is

Council sued to block certification. at Oral Roberts University.

Eventually, the Oklahoma Su-Almost a year ago, Mr. Roberts preme Court voted unanimously to held a news conference in Tulsa to Through his staff, Mr. Roberts
declined to be interviewed about the letter.

Through his staff, Mr. Roberts
declined to be interviewed about the letter.

Through his staff, Mr. Roberts
During the legal fight, Mr. Roberts
declined to be interviewed about the letter to the letter to

Almost six years ago, after his his partners. "I felt an overwhelm-daughter and son-in-law were ing holy presence all around me," hilled in a an airplane crash, Mr. he wrote. "When I opened my eyes, Roberts went to the desert to continue template his grief. There, he said, hooking at me, His eyes he was filled with a wision from ... Oh! His eyes, He stood a full guoted as saying by an Oklahoma God, who told him to build a hope.

Solve of Faith continue ago going it. medical center, a City of Faith con- City of Faith. There I was face to day, but at the rate we are going it

research tower.

Now, that glistening. City of the Cral Roberts Evangelistic Asolated at the time that he needresearch stands on 80 acres (32 heeresearch tower was under the control of the Cral Roberts Uniforms that the time that he needresearch tower.

Now, that glistening City of the Cral Roberts Evangelistic Asolated at the time that he needresearch tower.

Now, that glistening City of the Cral Roberts Evangelistic Asolated at the time that he needresearch tower.

Now, that glistening City of the Cral Roberts Uniform the City
research stands on 80 acres (32 heeresearch tower.

Now, that glistening City of the Cral Roberts Uniform the City
research tower.

Now, that glistening City of the Cral Roberts Uniform the City
research tower. tares) of the futuristic, windswept campus of Oral Roberts University after as saying. What he saw, he in Tulsa. About \$150 million has

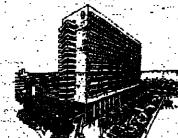
City of Faith would create an ex- for prayer. We're trying to put cess of beds and needless duplication of services. After one health Only four floors and 103 of the regulatory committee had recom294 beds are open. The normal pamended against the plan, Mr. Robnent load is 75 to 85, according to





PLANTES HAIT ORDER DEPARTMENT PREE SAMPLES

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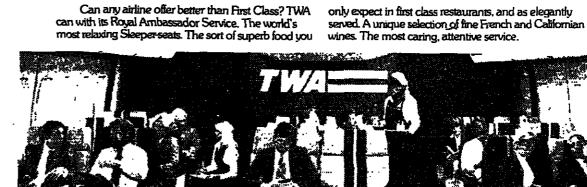
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Turkish-Bulgarian Talks

ANKARA - The Turkish minishas long believed that his research ter of foreign affairs, Ilter Turk-tenter would belp in finding a cantent will visit Bulgaria for three his vision was that God would see to it that the Circ of Faith and the first of Faith and the cursus of the first of faith and the first of faith and the cursus of the first of faith and the cursus of the first of faith and the first of faith and the cursus of the first of faith and the first of faith and the cursus of the faith and the cursus of the first of faith and the cursus of the first of faith and the cursus of the faith and the cursus of the first of faith and the cursus of the cursus of the cursus of the cursus of the cursus of

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Boat People's Ordeal

Thai airways, flashing orchids, beckons the traveler on "a flight of graciousness." For a certain class of traveler approaching Thailand by sea, however, passage is a flight of horror. We refer to Vietnamese boat people, who continue to be subjected to the most unimaginable cruelties by Thai "pirates" operating in the Gulf of Thailand. Despite practical assistance (such as spotter planes, patrol boats and police funds) by the United States and other nations, the Thais seem to be unable to take the problem in hand.

A dozen reasons are cited to explain why the Thais have not gone beyond minimal surveillance and prosecution: The sea is vast, as many as 60,000 That fishing boats operate in the gulf, and so on. But let us look a little closer. The term "pirates" is utterly misleading, suggesting as it does to Western ears rogues, even swashbucklers, people without a country who are somehow flourishing beyond the law. These criminals, however, are simply ordinary Thai fishermen who are free-lancing and moonlighting as "pirates," having found an easy mark: stateless Vietnamese who have no government to speak for them. Do you imagine that the same Thai fishermen would be plundering, raping and murdering if the vic-tims were Thais? They would know that upon

returning to home and shore they would likely face an accounting, and they would tailor their behavior accordingly.

The problem is not the vastness of the sea but, it seems, the narrowness of the Thais. There is no denying that they have borne the principal burden of the Indochina refugee exodus, being often the country of "first asylum," and they still deserve gratitude and practical help for this role. But a growing hesitation to accommodate new refugees is evident, and it is hard to believe that some Thai officials do not see the so-called piracy — which is just a kind of predatory crime — as a cruel but nonetheless somewhat effective way to reduce the flow.

The U.S. government has various fish to fry in Thailand and apparently does not wish to make too much noise over refugees. But the Thais are American allies, and the victims are people for whom the United States has a measure of continuing moral responsibility. It is tragic enough that the Hanoi government makes life at home so unbearable that numbers of Vietnamese continue to prefer the now-familiar risks of fleeing by sea. Thailand can surely diminish the terrors of the boat

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Misery in Africa

When times were good in Nigeria, in the 1970s, no one paid much attention to immigration laws. To find jobs and money unobtainable at home, more than a million unemployed Ghanaians were drawn to Lagos, Nigeria's booming capital. Perhaps a million more Hausa-speaking Moslems from Niger, Chad and Cameroon flocked into northern Nigeria. But recession and lower oil prices have turned Nigeria's economy sour - and made its government suddenly hostile to all those "illegal" aliens. They were given a fort-

night to get out. This herding of people into panicked flight is grim and cruel. It recalls Ghana's equally deplorable expulsion of thousands of Nigerian workers, in 1969. But not only are Nigeria's laborers treated as disposable, they are being chased with xenophobic zeal.

Always resented as competitors, they are

also being blamed for increased crime and for fundamentalist rioting by Hausa-speaking Moslems. With elections impending, the aliens make a tempting political target for a government that has been forced to scale down its development goals. In just a few days, hundreds of thousands have had to flee by foot, truck and boat: the majority have been returning to Ghana by way of Benin and Togo,

forming yet another pool of human misery. Nigeria's minister of internal affairs, Alhaji Ali Baba, promoted the expulsion with the ac-quiescence of President Shehu Shagari. It is, technically, legal; Nigeria has a right to police its territory and close its frontiers. But after all allowances are made, this is still an abrupt and brutal action. It shames the moral pretensions of Mr. Shagari. It makes a nation of 80 million, Africa's most populous, cruel and small.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

The Reagan Offer

President Ronald Reagan's proposal to meet with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and sign a treaty banning all intermediate-range landbased nuclear missiles amounted to a "somewhat unsubtle American maneuver. It is inescapable that Reagan's "open letter" is presented in the same manner for which the Soviet Union is so readily criticized: flooding West European public opinion with proposals emanating more from a tactical viewpoint than out of strategic wisdom and likely only to make progress in the Geneva arms-reduction talks even more difficult.

Hong Kong Talks

Negotiations over the future of Hong Kong between Britain and China have now been under way for about four months. The Chinese have signaled what they may have in mind for the territory in the future. But the signals have been confused and sometimes contradictory. Stripped of its rhetoric, the message is that they intend to recover full sovereignty over the whole of Hong Kong in 1997, when the lease with Britain for most of the territory runs out.

What Beijing wants to do after that is far from clear. Part of the problem is that China's decision-makers move at a snail's pace. Another is that Deng Xiaoping, the country's paramount leader, cannot be seen to compromise what is regarded in China as a "sacred mission" for fear of undermining his own posi-

He may, at the back of his mind, have a solution to the conundrum of seizing sovereignty and preserving confidence in the colony but, for the moment, he is keeping it very much to himself.

— The Financial Times (London).

Military Spending

In the ideal world, the United States could melt down its missiles, scrap its warships, park its bombers in museums and abolish its Defense Department.

Unfortunately, the world we live in is far from ideal. The aggressive, acquisitive nature of the human race makes it necessary to maintain a military force strong enough to discourage others from attacking our country

or isolating us from commercial markets. Until the world is made safer through verifiable arms reduction treaties, the U.S. will have a need for well-trained, well-equipped troops; top quality warships manned by qualified personnel; first-rate combat aircraft flown by superb pilots, and reliable, accurate missiles, both tactical and strategic, conventional and

The tools of defense cost money that might otherwise be used for debt reduction, social and educational programs and tax cuts. But

— The Pioneer Press (St. Paul, Minnesota).

The Nigerian Expulsion

As exoduses go, the present one out of Nigeria must rank high. The speed with which many of the so-called illegal immigrants have left that country suggests that they knew very well that something nasty would have befallen them had they lineered. But departure is no guarantee of safety. Al-

ready the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has said that 10 people have died of hunger on the Benin-Togo border. Certainly there are other perils (there are reports of drownings and of crashes) but one can be sure that the risk of famine will increase, particularly in Ghana and Chad, whither most of the refugees are headed.

It would not have been so if the Nigerian government had informed neighboring countries of its intentions, asked the major relief organizations for help and then staggered the expulsions over a few months. Having erred once, Nigeria now errs again in not asking the United Nations for assistance when Benin,

Togo and now Ghana have. Nigeria, incapable by virtue of her inefficiencies and corruptions of ordering affairs herself, has remained closed. One must infer that it is because she has something to hide. [Now that] the appalling scale of the problem is obvious, there seem to be many offers of help which other countries, if not Nigeria, are taking up. [But] no amount of aid will undo or

wholly repair Nigeria's crime.

— The Daily Telegraph (London).

Missile Deployment

The stationing of American Pershing mis-siles in Europe could be halted at any time after its inception if the Russians took compensating action. But the overall timetable must be adhered to firmly. Otherwise Moscow will lose all interest in the diplomatic process Accepting an alternative to the zero option does not therefore amount to "going soft." It is a step that could quickly lead to hard decisions, in connection with which the democracies of Western Europe may be exposed to some severe trials.

— Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

FROM OUR FEB. 4 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Bowling in Paris

PHILIP M. FOISIE

PARIS - American bowlers resident in Paris are much elated over the progress made by their favorite game since its introduction in this city barely 10 months ago. This progress is not merely among Americans. Parisian sportsmen are eagerly learning what to them is a new and fascinating indoor pastime. Proof of this is that there are now four bowling alleys in Paris, all in constant use instead of the one with which the tentative beginning was made in May 1907. Parisian approval of the sport was made in a sense official on Saturday when the Bowling Club of France was organized for the further advancement of the game, not only in Paris, but in other cities in France.

1933: Hitler Makes Pledge

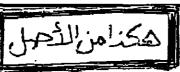
BERLIN — An appeal for close and energetic cooperation in international diplomacy between Germany and Fascist Italy was made by Chancellor Adolph Hitler. As a party leader in opposition, Hitler said, he advocated for years varm relations between Germany and Italy, and the chancellor pledged that he would work determinedly for the attainment of this goal." After denying that he had made dema-gogic speeches sowing hatred against any land, Hitler then went on to say that he had only defended Germany's rights, "but Italy too demands its rights as a great nation and this fact is one of the reasons why both countries find mselves together in the same boat."

JOHN HAY WHITNEY (1904-1982), Chairman KATHARINE GRAHAM and ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Co-Chairmen

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V.S. Must Now Repair Damage Done by Tax Cut PASHINGTON — In the mass of numbers that fill the budget President Id Reagan has just sent Congress, one ic stands out — so much so that even the stonal green—eyeshade people who work virid Stockman, director of the Office of ment and Budget, put it in italies By David S. Broder Tillion dollars if some of it had been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that trillion dollars in 1981 was not into the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of that the loot and what it has been used by the government itself. A tiny fraction of the tillion dollars itself. A tiny fr

WASHINGTON — In the mass of numbers that fill the budget President Ronald Reagan has just sent Congress, one statistic stands out — so much so that even the unemotional green-eyeshade people who work for David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, put it in italics. Overall, they said, the tax cut that the presi-

dent cheered through Congress in the summer of 1981 has "reduced revenues as projected under current economic assumptions by more than I trillion dollars over 1984-88."

That is quite a sum. It amounts to about \$1,000 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States. Back in 1972 when George McGovern proposed writing everybody a \$1,000 check every year — in lieu of the exist-ing welfare programs — he was laughed out of town and trounced for the presidency. President Reagan has done the equivalent of what McGovern only talked about - and is kind of bragging about it.

But, of course, Reagan's benefaction was not shared out equally. The richer you are, the more you have gotten from what can accurately be called the most effective welfare program for the wealthy — the most deliberate effort to increase America's financial disparities and in-

equities — in a half-century of U.S. history. The Congressional Budget Office estimated

WASHINGTON — In politics, as in journalism, you

Y rarely get the right answers by asking the wrong questions. The right question about international debt is

not: Is the United States going to bail out the banks?

Rather, it is: Will debt pressures cripple developing coun-

Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Yugoslavia among them
have accumulated more debt than they can handle.

many of the world's largest banks and impair their ability

to continue the lending — both at home and abroad — essential for recovery. But a strict effort to make these

countries repay could involve hardships that might jolt

Possibly no diplomacy is more important today than

the continuing negotiations to avoid either extreme. Suc-

cess is hardly assured, but one essential sten involves in-

creasing the lending authority of the International Mone-

tary Fund, a multigovernment agency that supervises

debt repayment programs. It is here that the wrong ques-

(probably about \$8 billion) from the United States that

will need congressional approval. And the request seems

bound to provoke cries that the banks - or developing

countries — are being bailed out.
They are. But so what? What really matters is political

stability in developing countries and the restoration of

Like it or not, Americans are tied to world economic

conditions. Roughly two-fifths of United States' exports

go to developing countries, including oil producers. This trade, like most other commerce, subsists on credit. De-

stroy confidence in the underlying credit system, and

most trade will revert to cash and carry. Global growth

Both banks and developing nations have been guilty of enormous self-deception. But to blame them exclusively for today's debt problems is to miss the larger context in

which they operated. The debt crisis is possibly the last

spasm of the great inflationary boom of the 1970s; a

boom driven by high oil prices and inflationary American

Low American interest rates and the peculiar nature of

the international loan market kept borrowing costs low.

Banks used hage deposits from oil producers to make huge loans to developing countries. On a dollar-for-dollar

basis, transaction costs were small. Consequently, the in-

terest rate spread - defined as the difference between

banks' borrowing and lending rates - was usually less

the world's debt buildup. Just as a company can add debt

Only inflation and rapid economic growth sustained

confidence in the postwar economic system.

For any increase will require a large contribution

borrowing governments to repudiate their debts.

tions surely will arise.

can do nothing but suffer.

than one percentage point.

DUBLIN — The Irish voters have

French revolutionary convention.

When, in 1973, the first democratic

Portuguese assembly gathered in Lis-bon, nobody wanted to sit in the

empty seats to the right of the center aisle. Or recall the East German sing-

er Wolf Biermann who has insisted in

all his poems and songs that he is

"left wing" but who was expelled

from his native country for being a

right-wing dissenter. The Chinese

saw Biermann's expulsion as more

proof that frightened conservatives

were indulging in Soviet-style adven-

nunists saw Bier-

Simply put, a number of large developing countries -

A significant write-off of these debts would damage

tries and wound the world economic recovery?

But you might ask yourself what that money might have bought if the government had not abandoned its claim to collecting it.

Well, if Reagan had been as persuasive in holding down federal spending as he was in orging Congress to give up the money, the tril-lion dollars would have erased the total federal debt he inherited from Jimmy Carter and all the other presidents who preceded him. It would even have taken a big bite out of the \$1.6 trillion debt we are looking at by the end of next year, when the bills are in on Reagan's latest budget proposal.

Think for a moment what it would mean for the federal government to be debt free or, at least, well on the way to erasing its red ink. Think what that would do to bring down interest rates, revive housing and autos, and send the stock market soaring. Then you can measure what you have paid, and will pay, for your share of the trillion-dollar giveback.

Another way of asking the question is to con-sider what could have been bought with that

U.S. Bailout of Banks Is Necessity

By Robert J. Samuelson

and repay from profits, so can a country. Its foreign ex-

change earnings from exports are its profits. Inflation simplifies the task by eroding the real value of debt.

Now all the props of this bloated debt have collapsed.

World recession has squashed export demand and prices,

reducing estimated 1982 export earnings by 6 percent.

Moreover, the bargain loans of the 1970s contained a

catch: floating interest rates. As rates rose in 1981 and

Given the resulting pressures, it is remarkable that the system has held together as well as it has. Since mid-1982,

the IMF, bankers and government officials of both credi-

What they do is postpone repayments of maturing

principal - and some interest - while countries attempt

to curb imports and boost exports. At the same time,

banks are being required to provide new loans to avoid

truly Draconian import reductions that would harm both

developing countries and their suppliers, the developed

The suffering looks evenly shared. If the banks are

putting up more money, Mexico, to take but one exam-

ple, is expected to cut its budget deficit from 161/2 percent

of the nation's output to 3½ percent by 1985. The official hope, then, is that a modest world recovery will restore a

sustainable balance between countries' export earnings

What is that sustainable balance? No one really knows.

Is it reachable? No one knows. If it is, will banks and

other private lenders actually provide new credits? No

one knows. Many bigger banks surely have reached pru-

dent exposure limits, and smaller banks are thoroughly

have reported sizable 1982 profit increases. Are their ac-

countants dreaming? Two well-informed specialists, for-mer Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann and

Felix G. Rohatyn, an investment banker, have suggested

Economic changes have a way of driving politics. In

tran, revolution followed rapid modernization. In Po-

land, rapid growth, followed by retrenchment, excited la-

bor unrest and repression. In Argentina, a deteriorating

economy tempted the generals toward a diversionary war,

Managing the world's debt and coaxing an economic

recovery are, at best, awesome jobs. They will not be

made easier by a Congress too preoccupied with who is bailing out whom. The cliché is true: We are all indeed in

National Journal

These are some of the costs of economic failure.

hat some loans will have to be written off.

The curious fact is that many big international banks

tor and debtor nations have constructed a series of re

While debt values remain fixed, export values rise.

1982, so did developing countries' borrowing costs.

pairs that deserve respect for their ingenuity.

and their debts.

and their families in the next five years, as Reagan is proposing. A timier fraction would spare the child-nutrition programs from planned cuts - and the special-feeding pro-

grams for pregnant women and their infants.

The list could go on and on, but there is no need to belabor the point. The president himself acknowledged in an interview last week that there is "no way" to balance the budget. now or in the future, at the levels of taxation that were mandated by the 1981 tax law.

To hear him and Stockman tell it now, it was wretched excess on the part of Congress in that summer of 1981 that drove the tax base well below the target Reagan originally had set -20.6 percent of gross national product. It's a nice story, but it doesn't wash.

The charts in Reagan's own budget show the tax burden was barely higher than that level just over 21 percent - when he whipped up the great tax-cutting fever in 1981. A modest change in individual or corporate rates would have offset the scheduled increases in Social

of the other congressional Democrats.
You may recall that on July 27, 1981, the alternative tax bills were ready for a Reagan went on television and used those er charts to ridicule the "so-called" tax to tion that had come out of the House Ways Means Committee and to point with pix the "real" tax cut in what he called "our b tisan bill" — the same bill he and Stock now complain was excessive.

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T. N. Marie

now complain was excessive.

"The lines on these charts," he said, "s lot about who is fighting for whom. On the hand, you see a gennine and lasting comment to the future of working Americans the other, just another empty promise."

Eighteen months later, the perspective is ferent. Faced with these staggering defi-even Reagan has become a tax raiser. But damage has been done and the steps he is commending even now to repair it are woed inadequate for the task at hand. Restoring economy and rebuilding the tax-base are urgent needs of this country.

Why China, Russia To Remain at Odds By Stanley Karnow tegic and even racial dimensions it defies simple resolution.

WASHINGTON — The Chinese have survived for centuries by playing the foreign "barbarians" off against each other. And they are purstring the same strategy today as they juggle the United States and the So-

Displeased that the American connection has not entirely worked out to their advantage, they have been tilting lately toward the Russians. But as they prepare to resume ne-

differences with the Russians, they are holding talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Beijing. Mr. Shultz may not find it easy to maintain his equilibrium in this tricky triangular diplomatic game.

The Chinese, who are tough customers when it comes to promoting their own interests, are likely to pressure him on two principle issues. Though the Reagan administration agreed last summer to limit the quali-ty and quantity of its arms sales to Taiwan, the Chinese perceived the

understanding to be only an interim accord. So they are bound to demand a complete cutoff of weapons deliveries to Taiwan, which they view as a violation of their claim to sovereignty over the island. At the same time, they are con-

cerned by the possibility of an arms control deal between the United States and the Kremlin — fearing that a reduction of tensions in Europe would prompt the Soviets to shift their missiles to Asia. A challenge for Mr. Shultz will be

to convince the Chinese to shelve the improving relations with the United States nevertheless. To achieve that, he must persuade the Chinese leaders that they have a

lot more to gain from economic, technological and other exchanges with America than by getting into a confrontation over Taiwan. As for the Soviet threat, Mr. Shultz ought to be able to assure the Chi-

nese leaders that any deal with the Russians on the deployment of mis-siles in Europe will include restrictions on the movement of those weapons eastward. In any case, it seems to me, it

would be a mistake for the Reagan administration to become alarmed by the notion that the Chinese and Russians are going to patch up their quarrels quickly and leave the United States in the lurch.

There is certainly room for accommodation in the dispute between the two Communist giants. But their conflict covers so many profound

historical, national, ideological, 5

The other day, in an apparent fort to sound conciliatory, the (nese said that they have no territe. claims against the Soviet Union. Chinese statement came in respect to a Soviet allegation that Bei wanted to recover vast areas of Si ia grabbed by the Russians as ck as the 17th century.

But, when their talks begin March, the Chinese are almost to insist as a matter of principle the Soviet Union renounce the called "unequal treaties" n which Russia annexed large par-China in the past.

There is a practical element in principle for the Chinese, who that their claims to Taiwan, F Kong and other territories sfrom them would be diluted it they repudiated the phoney "(used by the European imp ists to carve up China.

For the Soviets to concede to principle is difficult, however cause the countries of Eastern :rope all have territorial and an against them, and they could beimmersed in an endless tang

redefining boundaries.

The Chinese have also insisted O withdraw their forces from Afg.
stan, stop supporting the Vietna occupation of Cambodia and their troops back from China's r

ern and western frontiers. The Russians could plausibly the Chinese-Soviet border, but hard to imagine them fulfilling ing's other demands. They derwrite Vietnam because, in change, they get a first-class base at Camranh Bay — built, cally, by the United States.

Nor is there any prospect the Nor is there any prospers.—
Chinese will ever return to the when they recognized Moscow i Mecca of global communism. splits that have torn the communication bloc apart are as deep and dural the Protestant Reformation.
Mr. Shultz is known to be wi

the Chinese. His encounter in York last fall with Huang Hua their foreign minister, was coo unproductive, and he did not Beijing with great expectations. But even if his trip does not ---

dramatic results, it can serve to the Chinese-American relatio on track. The relationship is to :--portant to fritter away.

Tribune and Register Syndic . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stiffening, Indeed

American economy is improving un-

American economy is improving un-der Reaganomics, citing as evidence a "stiffening" of the housing market. On the day his column appeared, the government reported (IHT, Jan. 19) that housing starts were off a whop-ping 13 percent for the month of De-cember. It appears that Mr. Safire's "stiffening" refers to right months "stiflening" refers to rigor mortis, which is indeed stiflening the entire economy under the misguided policies of this administration.

Regarding "The Search for Women Composers" by Nino Lo Bello (IHT,

and recordings of women composers have long preceded the research mentioned here The cited opera by Francesca Cac-

cini, for example, was edited and published by the Smith College Archives in the 1950s (modern performance) ance in 1980 at the Hochschule für Musik in Cologne). Broude Bros. has published a historical choral series for performance purposes called "Nine Centuries of Music by Women" (already into 12 pieces and per-formed by choruses from Philadel-

phia to Rome).
The College Music Society (music professors) and the Music Teachers National Association have presented entire concerts of music by women composers (vocal and instrumental) at their national conventions in the early 1970s.

Two international congresses on Women in Music have taken place on sand of Arab evasiveness and first the East and then the West Coast, and a second annual Confer-

ence on Women in Music is no the works at the University of A Regarding "Rescuing on Ailing gan in Ann Arbor featuring bo search papers and performs.

William Safire assures us that the Tapes and videotapes of these gan in Ann Arbor featuring we search papers and performs.

Tapes and videotapes of these differences are replayed on radio and

grams are replayed on radio and vision stations.

True, the general public doe yet recognize many names or within this area of our joint culture. But it will.

PROF. CAROLYN RAN

The Arab Position Regarding "Saudis Fail to Lito U.S. Expections in Peace To

Your news analysis illustration in the cold saying: "You buy an Arab — one day at a time." When the Senate was asked to

(IHT, Jan. 24):

F-15s (without bomb racks)
Carter, we were told this would about Saudi help for the peac cess. Again, when under Resga were voted F-15s (with bomb and AWACS, we were again to would enhance their peace But nothing doing the Saudis help at all, as your analysis sho:

Likewise, Egypt, having go-the Sinai from Israel — a tr dous sacrifice by Menahem I government for the sake of pe now freezes the Camp David p on the pretext that she is not with Israel's demand for a border with Lebanon.

In short, the Arabs keep tell: Western world: "What have done for me lately?" How lo our people in Washington dress the Arabs can be depended a manently? In the end, they we're ize that only Israel is a time reliable ally in the Middle Ear other policy will drown in the

> FRED M Nairobi, K







been to the polls three times in the last 18 months. Among the Western democracies this is not very unumann's music as another stand for rarely by anything that could be realsual. But nowhere else in Europe authentic leftist independence. ly described as left versus right. PETER S. ALLEN. does it appear to make quite so little Nevertheless, in Europe, both in its Lebanon has always been a probeastern and western parts, and in North America "left" and "right" lem for reporters and editors who must contend with the country's mul-Women Composers The two main political parties, Fianna Fail and Fine Gael, do not usually do mean something - and tifarious factions but who are aware that lay readers need a few signposts that sound familiar. David Holden, claim to have significant ideological are for the most part regarded as usedifferences. They would rather be dead than term themselves left wing ful tools of description.

But in the rest of the world, how Dec. 9): U.S. publications, performances, the late distinguished foreign corre or right wing. The two parties were born of the divisions of the civil war useful are they? What does it mean to spondent of The London Sunday

be told the Brazilian government is right wing when more than half of industry is in government hands or that Nicaragua is left leaning when and those still run deep. Even today policy toward Britain, in particular Ulster, is a critical dividing issue. less than 20 percent of its economy is The problem of deciding who is state owned? Are the Angolans left left and what is right is hardly a new one. It has been with us since certain wing because they use Cuban soldiers to help in the fight against South Africa or because they use the same soldiers to guard the Gulf Oil Co. radical political groupings decided to seat themselves on the left side of the

Who Is Right and What Is Left?

By Jonathan Power

India is even more puzzling. Mrs. Indira Gandhi is usually reckoned to be consciously walking in the social-ist footsteps of her father, Jawaharlal Nehru. Yet she gave enormous rein to her son Sanjay to preach the virtues of private enterprise and before his death he had been involved in several capitalistic ventures.

The big issues in Indian politics

the last decade have not been social-

ism versus capitalism or nationaliza-

tion versus the free market, but

rather corruption, agricultural prices,

sterilization and civil liberties. Party

less influences — region, caste, ur-banization, land distribution — but

Times, noted in an essay that he and his fellows had to label the fighters "rightists" and "leftists" or "Christians" and "Moslems" or — in a desperate attempt at achieving greater precision — "Christian rightists and

Moslem leftists." "I hope and believe," he wrote "that most reporters were aware of the inadequacy of such labels, but what were they to do? The words don't exist to describe succinctly the peculiar or often contradictory amal-gam or confessional faith, class loyalty, political ideology and above all, sheer expediency that actually lurked within the stereotypes."

Our labels and clichés are useful tools in imposing some apparent order on an otherwise unassimilable flux. But maybe it has gone too far and a little less shorthand would compel a little more clarity and some

deeper thinking. International Herald Tribune

Nonaligned Nations Ease Direct Criticism Of U.S. in Declaration

sions but neither is named directly. The paper, however, does con-The 35 name range which was take an implicit recognition of Isra-The 35-page paper, which was fain an implicit recognition of Israe circulating here Wednesday, is re- it's right to exist. If Israel evacuation of the move are all territory seized in the 1967.

noualigned leadership from radi-cals such as Cuba. At its latest summit gathering to 1979 at Ha-vana, the movement repeatedly condemned the United States by name in a similar summary of the state of the world.

However, when the nonaligned leaders meet in New Delhi from March 7 to 11, the pro-Soviet group is expected to make a determined effort to toughen the text against Washington. Even if the radicals are beaten, the current document makes far more unfavorable, if indirect, references to the United States than to the Soviet

On the lone occasion that the United States is mentioned it is tirged to adopt a "constructive position" and negotiate with Nicara-gua, a nation described as the vicim of attempts designed to "harass and destabilize" the country.

The paper was drafted by India, the summit host, which will replace Cuba as the chairman of the 94 nonaligned nations for the next

An African delegate close to the drafting attributed the compara-tively more evenhanded treatment of the superpowers to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the takeover of Cambodia by Moscow s ally, Vietnam.

The radical attempt at Havana to describe the Soviet Union as the "natural ally" of the nonaligned. "has been destroyed by Afghanistan," this delegate said.

The latest text, in fact, is re- United States is the call for "supstrained on both issues. It merely calls for the withdrawal of foreign forces from both countries, avoids naming them and refrains from us- is holding Puerto Rico in colonial

Israel and South Africa. It repeats Assembly.

By Bernard D. Nossiter a formula first adopted by the New York Timer Service General Assembly that equates UNITED NATIONS, New York racism with Zionism, widely report of the West are a law level. — In a declaration prepared for a garded in the West as a sint issued summit meeting of nations is accused of systematic grouped as nonaligned the binied conslaughts against Palestinian States and the Soviet Union are included in the world's ten some genocidal proportions.

garded as a triumph for the more ment's relative moderates such as war, including Jerusalem, and if Egypt. Yugoslavia and India the Palestine Liberation Organization attempt to recapture the management that recapture the resuring the right of all states in the region to existence."

in a passage clearly aimed at the United States, the text "stringly condemns Israel's policy of expan-sion which was made possible by massive military, financial and po-

South Africa is denomiced as a "racist regime" engaged in "bar-barous acts of oppression and discrimination against nonwhites. It their camp at Nong Chan by Vietas accused of "destabilizing and at
bottaging" its black neighbors and
to huddle on the Cambodian side
illegally holding the territory of
South-West Africa, or Namibia.

That Army officer said Thursday.

"The continued collaboration of certain Western countries and Israel" with South Africa, notably investments and support for nuclear development, are deployed. So too the Thai border, according to re-is the failure of the Western contact group" of United States, West Germany, Canada, Britain and France to use its "enormous lever-age" to gain Namibia its independ-

The document appears less partisan in its treatment of nuclear weapons, singled out as the source "unprecedented danger to life on this planet." Agreement to dis-arm at the UN conference last June "failed due to the inflexible positions adopted by the most powerful nuclear weapons states."

The document urges a freeze on just outside the city on the same the production, development, day President Sandro Pertini was stockpiling and deployment of nuclear weapons as a prelude to complete disarmament.

Perhaps the sharpest dig at the port for the people of Puerto Rico to determine their own future." This implies that the United States bondage, a Cuban proposition that The text harshly condemns both was defeated 70-30 by the General



Thousands of Cambodian refugees set up a temporary camp this week at the Thai border.

30,000 Refugees Fled Attack by Vietnamese

BANGKOK - Thirty thousand Cambodian refugees driven from

Two thousand to 3,000 Vietnamese troops were involved in the attack on the large civilian en-campment inside Cambodia near

Toll Rises in Naples In Camorra Killings

NAPLES — The gang war be-tween factions of the Camorra has claimed three more lives, pushing to 27 the number of victims gruned down in Naples this year, the police reported Thursday.

visiting Naples to call for a stepped-up campaign against the Camorra, the underworld organization active in this area. Hundreds of thousands of Neapolitans have been taking part in anti-Camorra

More than 90 Cambodian civilians were wounded in Monday's at-tack, which killed 15 men and wounded 40 others belonging to guerrilla groups loyal to Prince No-rodom Sinanouk and former Prime Minister Son Sann, the officer said. He said Cambodian guerrillas ounted harassment raids against

Vietnamese forces early Thursday. In Washington, the State De-partment said Wednesday it was appalled by what it described as an indiscriminate Vietnamese attack earlier this week on Cambodian stugee encampments near the

A deputy spokesman, Alan Romberg, said the settlement housed thousands of Cambodian ivilians who fled there after the 1978 Vietnamese invasion. He said the administration understands that the Vietnamese on Monday destroyed refugee camps, burned the huts and rudimentary medical facilities and schools of people who have suffered enormously and who have been living with only the min-imal essentials."

mortar shells landed on Thai terriartillery, aimed at Cambodian reb- Chan trapped near the tank disch els scattered along Thailand's east- south of their burned-out camp.



em border, caused few casualties. Thai military and resistance sources said a separate force of 500 Viennamese troops and tanks seemed poised Thursday to attack other guerrilla bases further north.) The Thai officer, contacted

Thursday at the border town of Aranyaprathet, about 13 kilometers (8 miles) from the Nong Chan encampment, said Vietnamese forces continued to occupy a 3-kilometer strip along the border. Additional Vietnamese troops

were advancing toward Son Sann's headquarters 40 kilometers to the In Bangkok, Thai military north, opposite the Thai town of sources said Vietnamese rocket and Ban Sangae, the officer said.

International relief agencies, tory again Thursday, according to meanwhile, were feeding about Reuters. They said the Vietnamese 30,000 former residents of Nong

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

Angola Might Accept U.S. Stand On a Cuban Pullout, Memo Says

By Leslic H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Angola is showing signs of accepting the Reagan administration's pasic principle that Cuban forces be withdrawn from Angola "in parallel" with a settlement on Namibian independence, according to a State Department memorandum.

Until these hints were first made last fall, the Luanda government had insisted that Cubans would leave their country only after South African forces had departed from South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

The memorandum states that if Angola followed through on its hints to U.S. diplomats in September and offered details, this would provide the administration with arguments to press South Africa for new compromises and could thus remove the last major stumbling block to the long-stalled talks.

Nicholas Platt, U.S. ambassador to Zambia, was in Luanda last week to pursue the possible opening, but officials reported no new movement only an Angolan will-ingness to make further responses in the near future.

The memorandum was made available by sources friendly to South Africa and critical of the U.S. approach to southern Africa as a whole. State Department officials refused to confirm or deny the authenticity of the memorandum, stating that the conversations were privileged and confidential.

Officials acknowledged that the United States was seeking to reach an understanding on a "parallel framework" in which South Africa and Angola could take "reciprocal actions" leading to a Namibian set-

This is the administration's formula for side-stepping South African and American conservative in
Truce Reportedly Studied sistence on linking Cuban and South African troop withdrawal, and Angolan resistance to any for-

mal linkage. The United States has long supported United Nations resolutions declaring the South African presence in Namibia illegal. South Africa assumed control of the former German colony after World War I and subsequently refused demands

to put it under UN trusteeship. In recent years, a guerrilla group known as SWAPO, the South-West Africa People's Organization, has been battling South African troops. and Pretoria's forces often cross into Angola to pursue them.

Angola asked for Cuban troops to help fight a South African-supported faction during the civil war U.S. intelligence sources put Cuban military presence in Angola at about 25,000, most of whom are considered to be combat troops. The officials put the number of South Africans in Angola at between 500 and 1,500, with 15,000 to 20,000 in Namibia.

It is also clear from the memorandum that Washington has yet to decide whether to demand the withdrawal of all Cuban forces or just those deemed to be combat forces. This was a matter of particular concern to those who provided the memorandum

It is known that Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has the authority to search for the best deal and that he has not suggested any numbers to the Angolans thus far.

to offer merely symbolic withdraw-als, this would not be sufficient to nized withdrawal of Cuban forces convince the White House to bring from Angola,

Joseph Lehveld of The New York

Times reported from Cape Town: South African troops could remain in Angolan territory for two months under the terms of a ceasefire proposal being considered by Angola, according to diplomatic

sources in Cape Town. The plan, which provides for the withdrawal of all South African forces from Angola at the end of the two-month period, was first discussed by the two governments at a meeting in early December in the Cape Verde Islands. A South African envoy returned to Cape Verde last week to make arrange ments for another meeting, which is expected to take place in Paris.

The proposed cease-fire is being presented, the diplomats said, as a step to a broader agreement that would involve both the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola and the independence settlement for South-West Africa

The South African proposal for a preliminary cease-fire was said to have two stages. In the first stage, the forces presently engaged in southern Angola would cea tilities and remain frozen in place. After the two-month period, An-

gola would have to commit itself to withdrawing all Cuban forces to points about 185 miles north of the border, while the Namibian insurgents would have to be withdrawn to points at least 250 miles from the frontier.

In return, the South African forces in Angola would be pulled But it is said that if Angola were would remain until there an agree-

N. Korea Demands Halt to War Game

The Associated Press said Tuesday that its forces had PANMUNJOM, Korea — North been put under a "state of semi rum into "a real war at any Korea demanded an immediate war" because of the start that day moment." halt Thursday to a military exercise of "Team Spirit '83," which inby U.S. and South Korean forces. The U.S.-led United Nations

Command responded by declaring that the exercise will go ahead as scheduled North Korean radio broadcasts

of "Team Spirit 83," which involves about 188,000 South Korean Storms 3d, chief UN Command and U.S. military personnel.

delegate to the commission, termed At the 416th meeting of the Ko-rean military Armistice Commis-and distorted propaganda aimed sion in this truce village, the North at heightening tension on the Kore-

Surinam Coup Suspect Found Hanged in Cell

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARAMARIBO, Sarinam — Henk Chin a Sen, said Thursday in Major Roy Horb, who was arrested Amsterdam he was convinced Maearlier this week on charges of jor Horb had been mandered. He plotting to overthrow the military told reporters that because of his government of Lieutenant Colonel popularity among the people, Mapaysi Bouterse, was found hanged in his jail cell, Surinam state radio

reported Thursday. verifying that Major Horb had hanged himself had been accepted by the attorney general and other

Major Horb, 30, was arrested Sunday along with 21 other per-sons in the latest crackdown on dissidents opposing the Bouterse

- Major Horb, who was among a group of army officers behind the Feb. 25, 1980, coup that overthrew the elected government of Prime Minister Henck Arron and installed Colonel Bouterse, had been second in command of Surmam's army and was considered one of

Colonel Bouterse's closest aides. But the major resigned from his leadership position in December after 15 other government oppo-nents were arrested and executed. He reportedly refused to partici- investigate the December execu-

Dr. Chin a Sen is chairman of The radio said a medical report the Surinam Liberation Council, recently set up by various Surinamese groups in the Netherlands. It aims to depose the military regime and to restore democracy by diplomatic and political means.

At a news conference Wednesday at the United Nations in New York, Surmam's foreign minister, Harvey Naarendorp, said that two former government ministers among those arrested along with Major Horb would be put on trial.

He did not specify the charges that Lieutenant John Hardjoprantno, who was the minister of culture, sports and people's mobilization until his arrest, and Jan K. Sariman, a former agriculture minister, would face.

Mr. Naardndorp also said he would invite a UN commission to

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Iran Asks UN to Probe Fate of 9,405 Missing

International Herold Tribune

weeks by the current session of the ances are in Central America, and

9,405 missing people — some of of El Salvador about 870 new incicamps - are victims of the Gulf. war and come under the mandate of the Red Cross, not the UN working group, which is primarily concerned with kidnapping by gov-

emment forces. At the same time, there is some incredulity at the request because the Iranians have been indifferent to UN pressure on human rights. Last year, the Iranian government declined to answer requests from the group about the disappearance

in Iran of 16 persons. ... The working group's report appears to show that, overall, the problem of disappearances is on the wane, with the notable exception of Central America.

Last year, the group communi-cated details of 1,733 cases to 11. governments, a decrease from the 1,950 cases forwarded in 1981.

Morocco has been added to the list of countries where disappearances GENEVA - In an unexpected were reported, while Sri Lanka

GENEVA — In an interspected were reported, while Sii Lanka, move, Iran has asked a United Nations working group on disappeared persons to investigate the "I think the sitmation is encourfate of 9,405 people who have been aging," said Viscount Colville of
missing since Iraci forces invaded
Iran in 1980. — Returned the request are conpained in the group's third report, with now are historical."

The majority of cases we're dealing with now are historical. "Five of the 11 countries reviewed on the latest report on disappearweeks by the current session of the ances are in Central America, and

UN Human Rights Commission.

The Iranian request appears to the group noted an alarming increase of disappearance in Guate-mala and El Salvador. It requested reaction of observers is that the information from the government 1982, and it refers to a "significant increase" following the elections last March.

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State | First Boston | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 1982 | 198

Market Summary, Feb. 3 Dow Jones Averages **NYSE Index** Low 82.89 94.90 77.92 44.02 83.87 Close 81.26 95.26 79.01 44.09 83.87 AMEX Stock Index Market Diaries 89.12 762 26.99 618 30.05 365 1,948 55 Standard & Poors Index **NYSE Most Actives** Lew 142.50 160.30 61.37 15.85 24.59 Close 144.26 162.29 61.94 15.99 25.21 **AMEX Most Actives** Close 57a 14% 4% 13 15% 35-16 16 17% 4% 6 491,400 336,500 223,900 221,000 190,400 172,300 161,300 143,600 137,000 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Dow Jones Bond Averages

Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. 284 CORNE R. R. 286 237 2114 154 CORNE R. 288 2114 154 CORNE S. 288 2114 CORNE S. 288 2114 154 2114 15 ## 54. AAR ## 2714 ACC ## 2744 ACC ## 2745 25年以外,所引力,他们的1945年,1945 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 S DESTRICT THE PROPERTY OF THE 26 CBI IN 1.480 CBS 28 | Canada | Transcan, Pipeline ## ACDermoft
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EC to Bolster Tool Firms

\$26 billion annual world production of machine tools and exports two-fifths of its output.

In a paper reviewing the industry's prospect, the commission says this dominant position is

under threat in some of the fastest-growing and most sophisticated sectors.

Harvester Says Talks Under Way On Partnership

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
CHICAGO — International Harvester con-

CHICAGO — International Harvester confirmed Thursday it is seeking partners to shore up its faltering farm-implement operations, but denied it wants to sell the entire division.

"We are exploring joint marketing and joint manufacturing" agreements with other farm equipment companies both in the United States and overseas, said IH spokesman Bill Greenhill.

"There is no basis for speculation that any transaction is imminent and International Harvester is not engaged in any discussions for vester is not engaged in any discussions for

sale" of farm-equipment operations.

"Rumors began late Monday that we were going to possibly be selling our entire agricultural equipment group, which is not the case," Mr. Greenhill said. "We are not in the process of trying to sell our North American agricultural equipment group and the process of trying to sell our North American agricultural constituence acceptance. al operations to anybody." Preliminary discussions have been held with Renault of France about a joint tractor-making venture in Europe and with the New Holland

farm-equipment division of Sperry, he said.

BRUSSELS — The European Commission announced a program Thursday designed to assure the future of the European Community's machine-tool industry in the face of Japanese competition.

Modern industries are switching increasingly to numerically controlled machine tools to achieve better results through combined use of up-to-date mechanical engineering and electronics.

The commission said that some estimates pu the European market for numerical controls at 100,000 units annually in a few years time compared with 12,000 at present.

The paper said Japan had boosted its machine tool exports by 37 percent a year between 1976 and 1980, concentrating the sales growth in the EC and North American markets, especially on numerically controlled lathes and machining centers.

Compared with Japan's machine-tool industry, the EC's 2.800 machine-tool makers were hampered by their small scale of operation and difficulty in obtaining access to capital for upgrading their plants, the paper noted.

The commission said it would ask member states to coordinate tax allowances and other incentives to encourage the machine tool indus-try. Community lending would be promoted, for example, through the European Investment

National Semi Asked For Acquisition Data

MAYNARD, Massachusetts — National Semiconductor said Thursday that the antitrust division of the Justice Department has requested additional information concerning National's bid to buy up to two-thirds of Data Termi-

The two companies agreed Jan. 17 for up to 4.3 million Data Terminal shares to be pur-chased by NS Development. a newly formed

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launched its greatest gain in history (Ang September) our editors dissected Joseph ville's apocalyptic visions; writing "ONE NOT REQUIRE THE PATIENCE OF JO! THE LONGEVITY OF RIP VAN WINKI BE ABLE TO CASH IN ON THE MARKET THAT IS COALESCING AN THE RUBBLE OF DESPAR" We readers to buy, predicting that the "THE WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HI 750" While we were urging readers to buy. Will. 1000 1 Loud nervice HII "50". While we were urging readens to he "market weakness". BARRON'S muse August 9th): "The market seems to be that it's seen the future and it doesn's w Before the ink dried on the funereal dis Before the same direction are runered for ville, the market zoomed 132 points, thi catapulting to 1100. We believe that the DOWS will approach

with corollary upswings in secondar "unknown" equities; corporations such a COMMUNICATION, which we "unes below \$21; the abares, symbol MCC; quently soured to \$80, before a 2.1 s fact, 75% of the stocks our researches COMMUNICATION, which

15% are unchanged, 10% down.
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CAPITAL **GAINS** RESEAR

Herald Cribune

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During shooting of 'The Year of the French.'

For an Irish Town, It's 1798

by Kevin McKenna

ILLALA, Ireland - Until 1798. observes a character in Thomas Flanagan's novel "The Year of the French," this town had been "a dour, cheerless place, its low buildings stained by the wet Atlantic winds, but at least it hadbeen quiet." In that year, a small fleet from revolutionary France was sent to Ireland's west coast to help in a rising for independence—and, not coincidentally, to embarrass the British in their own backyard.

They did not mean to come to Killala; their orders were to land in County Donegal, to the north, but adverse winds forced a change in plan. With their landing at Kilcmumin Bay, and the subsequent taking of Killala, began one of the most romanticized and ultimately tragic episodes in Irish history.

When an irish production team set our two years ago to adapt Flanagan's 1979 novel for television, they also took a circuitous route: They looked near Dublin for a setting on which the 18th-century Killala might be recreated, but they wound up here, and as a result an Irish town rediscovered its history. More than \$2.5 million, 120 actors and

1,000 extras were involved in the making of "The Year of the French," six one-hour episodes that were shown on Ireland's RTE in November and December. The series will begin Feb. 18 on Britain's Channel 4 and probably in mid-May on France's FR3, which was a

Killala was one of several shooting locations in Ireland and France, but in Killala the historical events and the filming coincided. What it has that couldn't be found elsewhere is "a feeling of emptiness," according to the direc-tor, Michael Garvey, "We looked at places in the east and they didn't do. There's no other part of the country that looks like it, feels like

Killala has been called Mayo's Sleepy Hollow, and that is going some, for Mayo is the most remote county in Connacht, the roughest of Ireland's four provinces. After Cromwell came to Ireland in 1649, it was to Connacht that the Catholic landowners were exiled. "To Hell or to Connacht" was the choice, and the difference has not always been great. Two cen-putes later, when the potato famine struck, Connacht was the province most ravaged by it.

It is a stark land: winding stone walls crossing stony, treeless earth, lertile enough for pasture but for little else. Its summer ritual is the

The summer of 1981 was different, however for it was the summer of what the locals refer to as "the film" — pronounced "FIL-um." Among the lads who made up to £100 a week for dressing up as soldiers, it is remembered as the year of the soft money." It was also, as local officials realized, an opportunity for the town of 800 to make a name for itself.

drying of turn from the peat bogs to fuel the

It was the 42-member Killala Community Council that invited Garvey and his team to be come have a look. "We put it to RTE that it

might help the anthenticity," said Tony McGarry, the council chairman, "and it might out Killala on the tourist map for all time."

Killala has little that would seem to qualify it for such status. A round tower rises as a Gaelic testimony; a newer sort of monument, a Japanese factory producing synthetic fibers, squars on the edge of town. The steeple of the Church of Ireland is the other dominant landmark amid the one- and two-story wood and stone houses; the Catholic church, smaller and plainer, sits on a bhuff near Killala Bay.

To recreate the Killala of 1798, the telephone lines and television antennas were replaced by underground cables, at government expense. Buildings were painted or disguised with period facades, and the paved streets were covered with peat moss - which, in a wet cli-

mate, was not considered an improvement. Things remained so for the next two months.
"We found out filmmaking can be a most miromantic thing," recalls Monsignor Edward MacHale, Killala's parish priest. "They had the screen tests" - for mmor parts and extras — "and half the county turned up. Then there was the inevitable small-town thing — some people were suited to certain parts, and others complained that so and so got two days of work and I only got one." He adds, "You had the odd grouse, but most people took it in their

The film had another effect: "It aroused enriosity among the young people of the area," says McGarry, who is vice principal of a local secondary school and has a small part in the film: "They became familiar with events in a way they would not have been. There was not ach emphasis on it before the filming. Now there's quite a lot of it."

Killala figures in both the beginning and the end of the story. It was the first town occupied by the French soldiers and Irish rebels. From here they headed south to a victory at Castlebar, then east, to their decisive defeat two weeks later almost halfway across Ireland, at Ballinamuck. Afterward, the French were treated with due honors by their captors and sent home; the Irish rebels were subjected to vengeance and slaughter. Their last stand was at Killala, and the reprisals that followed were brutal. The British do not figure as the only villains from the Irish viewpoint; there were Irishmen on both sides of the conflict.

Although the 1798 uprising is commemorated in Ireland, the reprisals are not. In dealing with the invasion, Trish history goes fairly deeply into how it came about, but not the aftermath," McGarry says. In most history books, after the defeat at Ballinamuck and the return of the British to Killala, "you might have a throwaway statement: 'Many people died as a result.'

James Gilvarry, district justice of the peace, recalls: "In school I was never told of the re turn of the English to Killala - about 600 people were slaughtered, some of them drowned in the river. It was a reign of terror. But that wasn't taught - it didn't make good history.

However, it seems to have made for accept-

At the Old Vic: A Star Is Borne

by Alan Levy

"HONEST ED'S A FREAK .. hus his prices ain't so queer." EST ED'S CHILDISH. his prices never grow up!" "HONEST ED TALKS REAL GOOD. and his bargains speak for themselves!" "HONEST ED EST ED IS BALD, but his prices will make your hair stand up!" "HONEST ED HAS A POT BELLY. his bargains are way out in

→ ORONTO — "Is it true that you're planning to change the name of your theater from the Old Vic to the Old Ed?" somebody asked "Honest Ed" Mirvish, the Virginia-born Canadian merchandise mogul who, "site unseen and on a whim," bought a London landmark for \$1 million last summer and is now spending four times as much to refurbish it into a Victorian base for subscription

theater, due to start next fall.

"Absolutely untrue," he replied . but then he added: "Of course, if I wasn't so modest, I'd call it Ed's Old Vic."

Nobody else would think of stocky, dapper Dewin Mirvish, 68, as "Modest Ed." But, like the slogans that entire you into his cash-and-carry hargain emporium on Bloor Street ("DON'T JUST STAND THERE—BUY SOMETHING!") or don't quite drive you away from his row of excellent restaurants on King Street ("IF YOU LIKE HOME COOKING EAT AT HOME"), everything about Honest Ed is catchy and energing even when it's slightly ungrammatical or loudly outraand engaging, even when it's slightly ungrammatical or loudly outra-

geous:

"In London, I wanted a 200-foot sign put up on Waterloo Road, and I better call up after lunch because if I haven't heard about it, it hasn't happened. Maybe they're afraid people driving by will go right off the road or else they may think it's too brash. But, ever, if somebody don't like it, if it gets good results, I'll do it ... What the sign says is 'LILIAN BAYLIS, 'OU'LL LOVE THIS,' signed 'Honest Ed.'

"The Many Paulis (1874-1037) was the manager who turned Sadler's

Lilian Mary Baylis (1874-1937) was the manager who turned Sadler's Wells into a citadel of theater and ballet and the Old Vic, a house built in 1818 whose boards Edmund Kean had stalked, into the home of a Shakespearean repertory company. Laurence Olivier. John Gielgud. Sybil Thorndike, Edith Evans, Vivien Leigh. Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole gave some of their most memorable performances at the Old Vic. Baylis's prayer, often answered was: "On God, send me a good actor - and cheap!

Badly bombed during World War II, badly renovated and badly managed after the war, the Old Vic yielded its spotlight to the new National Theater, which used the stage until its nearby complex along the Thames was ready in 1971. After another decade of fits and starts, the Old Vic closed its doors and was put up for sale last year.

High bidder was expected to be a partnership of Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of "Cats," "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," and Trevor Nunn (the director of "Cats" and "Nicholas Nickleby"), who envisioned a new Vic as a training ground and showcase that would enable English musical-show talent to overtake Broadway's specialists. Enter Mirvish, however. Learning at lunch that the Old Vic was on the block with a deadline three days away, he sent a lawyer to London with a bid in her briefcase. His offer outweighed Webber's by \$90,000.

Nunn promptly proclaimed "a sense of outrage," and Webber said Mirvish should give back the Old Vic and bow out. Mirvish offered briefly to collaborate with them, but Webber insisted that such a venture had to be "British-based and British-controlled" - a Canadian landlord might spoil everything. Whereupon Mirvish, who kept maintaining in a low key that "I don't feel like a foreigner. I'm just a lad from the colonies," declared: "If nationalism says it's more important for a theater to be dark than be run by an outsider, then I can't see it. I want the Old Vic open and alive."

Mirvish then reverted to his initial concept of a seven-show subscription season mixing musicals and proven hit plays, with an occasional classic thrown in — Chekhov or even Shakespeare, perhaps a Stratford. Ontario, production. The target for the Old Vic's first season is 25,000 subscribers.

"I run my theater the way I run my store," he says. "I bring in smash hits and big names. I keep the seats in short supply. The only time theater's any good is when you can't get a seat, so I set out to make it the package of seven shows, then the side singles and second balcony will go, too.

Cash (no checks, credit, charge accounts, refunds or exchanges), quick turnover and mass merchandising were the stuff that success was made on in 1948, when Mirvish started Canada's first discount store. Honest Ed's World Famous Bargain House, on a shoestring by cashing in his wife Anne's life insurance policy for \$200. "We bought our goods on 60- to 90-day terms and tried to sell the stuff in a week."

He earned respectability, even admiration in 1963, by buying Toronto's 1,496-seat Royal Alexandra Theater for 5215,000 when it was in imminent danger of demolition to make way for a parking lot. Spending more than double the purchase price to restore its original 1907 Edwardian splendor with red plush, crystal chandeliers, ankle-deep carpets, gilded carvings and a bronze bust of a former lieutenant governor of Ontario by Mrs. Mirvish, a sculptor and painter, Mirvish not only with-



Ed Mirvish in his emporium.

stood the competition of Toronto's new O'Keefe Center, which for a while gobbled up all the big musicals, but built a subscription list that now numbers 52,000.

Mirvish looks to minimize costs and maximize profits by booking some attractions for six weeks in London and six weeks in Toronto. To help make ends meet, the Old Vic's capacity is being enlarged from 878 seats to slightly more than 1.000, but not at the expenses of elegance or leg room. "The boxes go back in," Honest Ed decreed early. Gilt and ivory followed — and then came crystal chandeliers to illuminate walls that eventually will be covered with crimson damask. "Meanwhile," says Mirvish, "we're taking out whole walls and changing the counterweight system so that there'll be more wing space for musicals."

While some Old Vic productions could conceivably move to the West End after their six weeks are up, Mirvish would rather pick his offerings from Broadway, the British provinces and world festivals, and not become an originator. "I do not buy or sell my personal likes," he says, "no more than in my store I'd have a ladies' wear buyer buying what she wears. I try to tune in to what the public wants. I read Variety and I pick on track records. I shan't go into production if I can help it. That's up to others." His few ventures into producing — a musical version of Harvey" and Peter O'Toole directing himself in "Uncle Vanya" and Present Laughter" - never went far beyond Toronto, but even Honest Ed's bombs die quiet deaths. "I never made a mistake I couldn't afford," Mirvish says, "And when I make a mistake. I don't talk about it. But when I have a success, I let the world know about it."

A year after rescuing Toronto's Royal Alex, Honest Ed scored one of his biggest successes: He bought a six-story storage building down the block and transformed it into Ed's Warehouse Restaurant, offering only two kinds of main courses: steaks and roast beef, It became the place to go before the theater and Honest Ed expanded onto the next block, converting a brass foundry into Old Ed's, a popular-priced international restaurant. Next came another specialty restaurant. Ed's Seafood, and, most recently, Ed's Italian. Competitors moved in on the other side of

Continued on page 10W

Italy Hangs Up on Phone Junkies

by Michael Sheridan

peat moss has long since been removed, as have the 1798 facades — they would have been OME - Italians are irate over a new fee system for telephone calls. introduced this week, which is depriving them of their freedom to gossip endlessly on local calls at a cost of next

> Previously the phone user was charged 100 lire (8 cents) for an unlimited local phone conversation; now 100 lire buy 6 minutes.

To anyone who has spent hours waiting out-side one of Rome's few functioning phone booths while a grandmother lengthily berates her in-laws or a lovesick teenager argues eter-nally with his girl friend's mother, the change is a boon.

telephone is an instrument to be cradled on the shoulder throughout the working day, the new system is a disaster. In the fashionable Cafe Canova on the Piazza del Popolo, for example. an elegant woman stopped cooing to her lover in mid-flow, stated in disbelief and rattled the phone furiously - she had been cut off.

The change was ordered by Sip, the state phone company, which imposed the time limit on local calls less to make money than to curb Italy's telephone junkies.

"If people use the phone rationally, they won't suffer," a company spokesman says. "The only people to be penalized are those who chatter for hours, completely blocking the exchanges,"

s a boon.

Sip has produced figures showing that
But to thousands of Romans for whom the Romans are the most long-winded talkers in

the country, followed by the Milanese. So Rome and Milan are the first places where the new system applies.

in public places, offices, businesses and homes, the change has obvious social implications. "A disaster, a persecution," lamented the daily newspaper Repubblica. And an anguished reader told Il Messaggero: "I can't go and see Mamma every day, the way the traffic is - half an hour on the phone is the least I can do to keep her company."

But a phone company spokesman refuses to accept the argument that six minutes are not enough for a phone call, especially between lovers. "Look," he says, "it takes less than six minutes to read Juliet's declaration of love for

©1983 Reuters

Brave New World of the Old

by Michael Kernan

OSSMOOR, Maryland — What you see first at Lessure World are the golf carts. They are everywhere: parked in garages, rolling in eerie silence along the roads, waiting in line at "Golf-Carts Cross Here" markings on the main street, and all over the 18-hole golf course that is the community's centerpiece.

In the afternoon they collect at the edge of

the course by the clubhouse while their owners stop in for a card game or a drink. "I'd say more people own golf carts than own cars," remarks Robert Sullivan, who man-

ages this unusual village of 4,300. In the Leisure World instruction booklet.

two whole pages are devoted to golf carts.

Everyone knows how it was in the classic American suburb and still is in the new ones: You never see anyone old. It's all young families separated from their roots (the farm in fowa with the three or four live-in generations and the uncles and consins down the road and the sense of structure, order, place, family) and some kids get to the third grade without ever.

seeing anyone with white bair. Well, the older folks are fighting back. They are fencing themselves in on their own rival reservations. You want to continue the breakup of the American family? Patronize the

"senior citizen" right out of the culture? Reduce him - or her, it's mostly her - to a free baby sitter, a lap to regress to, a walk-on in your life movie? Look out.

You can't live in Leisure World -- 10 miles north of Washington - unless you are 50 or older. It's in the bylaws. The age limit used to be 52, but times were tough in the early years, so the base was lowered. Now it's filling up

You can visit, to be sure, if you are under 50 but for no more than 90 days a year. And no gnest who is younger than 16 years of age may reside in the community for more than 30 days in the calendar year.

One resident, a widower, married a woman under 50. He had to sell his unit and move out.

The first surprise is that more than half the I people who move to Leisure World still go to work. "These folks come from \$125,000 homes," says Ingo Thors, sales manager for a new garden-apartment complex at Rossmoor. They've got money left over. It's the most interesting thing Tve seen in my 12 years in real estate. I live here myself. Security and independence are the main attractions, that and the social amenities. And no maintenance! Many of the new residents call it Rossmoor, which doesn't sound as geriatric as Leisure

You can live in a regular suburban bome, a

World.

condo or cooperative, or, in about a year, in a high-rise apartment. At Rossmoor you get:

•A fenced city with a gatehouse and 24-hour

able television, to judge by the enthusiastic re-ception "The Year of the French" received in

Ireland. Garvey, the director, and Niall McCarthy, the executive producer, stress that it is, like the book, a fictionalized account. But McCarthy adds, "We tried to make it as histor-

ically good as possible; that's why we went to the trouble to get the uniforms right. That doesn't say it's a history, but it's very close in a

Flanagan, an Irish-American who took 10

years and 10 drafts to write the novel, peopled it with a wealth of memorable characters:

Owen MacCarthy, a wandering, hard-drinking

Irish poet and sometime schoolteacher, the

brothers George and John Moore, landowning,

aristocratic Catholics, one of whom becomes a

rebel and the other of whom stands aloof: the

parish priest and his assistant, whose differ-

ences are even more pronounced; as well as farmers, soldiers, landlords, publicans. Some

of them were historical figures, some merely patterned on real people, others wholly fiction-

But the French were underrepresented. Even

General Humbert, sent to lead the French

forces because Napoleon was in Egypt, has lit-tle to say in the novel. "It was weak on the French side." Niall McCarthy says. "It didn't

Humbert's role was "fleshed out" for the

television version, Garvey says, and the show

"is equally good on the French, with all the usual French deviousness."

of our series is that the Irish were misled, that

they ill perceived what was going on - once

again we were just a country in the play be-

tween two bigger countries. The Irish perceived it all as an act of good will, but in

fact the French had other motives in mind.

That's one of the things that attracted us to the

book - the Irish situation has a wider context

But director and producer disagree on the lessons of the tale. Garvey feels it is "pessimis-

tic, doomed to repetition, very depressing, and

you can see it echoed in the North today." For McCarthy, it is "a sad story, no doubt; a lot of Irish were misled, and they wound up with their heads cut off. But it's a cautionary tale:

Meanwhile, Killala is once again quiet. The

kept, but "RTE told us they would fall apart in

three months," McGarry explains. Nonetheless, evidence of "the film" still abounds.

Signposts several counties over point to "Killa-la/Year of the French," and there are plans for

holiday homes, festivals, a French twin city.

Where once there were 4 rooms for tourists,

Killala now offers 80. A craft industry has

sprung up, producing plaques with "The Year of the French" on one side, Humbert on the

"Last summer, we had some French tour-

ists," McGarry says. Killala has come full cir-

other -call it Killala kitsch.

Know what you're at before you get into it."

He explains: "The purpose of the book and

explain why they were there."

than is supposed."

lot of places."

•A golf course, a clubhouse with restaurant and bar, game and hobby rooms, an outdoor pool, a chapel, a library, an outpatient facility and equipment for the 76 organizations that have sprouted since the opening in August

Free local minibuses and a travel service that gets you to the shopping centers, down-town Washington or Sri Lanka. Trash collection, snow removal, exterior

maintenance and water taken care of, and plumbing and electrical repairs at half the normal cost.

•Self-government by 17 mutuals, or neighborhood associations, which keep an eye on laggard guests, unleashed pets, unauthorized sirubs or vegetable gardens, illegal parking and other nuisances, and make decisions about commonly held property.

Rossmoor is not exactly a new way of life -Ross Cortese, a developer, started building Leisure Worlds in Southern California more than 20 years ago, and today there are at least four others in operation - but you might think it would take a bit of adjusting. Not so, say veteran real estate salesmen.

Some newcomers have planned their lives and look forward to moving in. Others don't

think ahead and suddenly find themselves wid-. owed, with a huge house, whereupon their children sell the house and dump them in an apartment.

The difference at Rossmoor is that the apartment comes with a window on a commu-

They tell of one man, brought here after his wife died, who "didn't know what was happening to him and just moped around, still in grief and all. Three weeks later we saw him again. and he looked 20 years younger. He was a dif-

Most apartment developments figure on a 15 percent dropout rate. It's almost nothing at Rossmoor. Seven of 10 residents owned homes at the time they came, and most of the others used to own homes but had already sold them to move into apartments elsewhere.

Almost a quarter of them had retired to Florida but came back to be near their grown children, according to a survey. Nearly half are professional or technical people, and one in five is a managerial type.

What brings them here? Many say it's the security. When you have a guest coming, you must tell the guards or they won't let him in. Though the Leisure World guidebook recommends special bars on all sliding doors, neigh-

Continued on page 10W



TRAVEL

In Manila, a Special Hotel

by Pamela G. Hollie

ANILA — The physical reminders of the American colonial period in Asia are umremarkable -some lovely parks and a few war memorials. But then there is the Manila Hotel, a green-roofed, white edilice resembling a Cal-ifornia mission that sits on the curve of Manila

Built in 1909 to rival the Presidential Palace, where Ferdinand Marcos, the Philippine president, now lives, the Manila Hotel was such a favorite of General Douglas MacArthur that he lived there for seven years and made it his command post for part of World War II.

For a time, the general even served as chairman of the hotel's directors, prompting some cynics to note that his famous vow, "I shall return," proclaimed during the Japanese occu-pation, meant primarily that he fully intended one day to return to his suite in the Manila Hotel. Indeed, in his memoirs, he told of joining the patrol to recapture the hotel from the Japanese, writing, "I was anxious to rescue as much as I could of my home atop the Manila

When the United States took over the Philippine Islands in 1898 after the Spanish-American War, President William McKinley began Americanizing the former Spanish colony. In 1902 he appointed Judge William Howard Taft to head the Philippine Commission to evaluate the needs of the new territory. Taft, who later became the Philippines' first civilian governor-general, decided that Manila, the capital, should be a planned town. He hired as his architect and city planner Daniel Hudson Burnham, who had built Union Station and the post office in Washington.

In Manila, Burnham had in mind a long. wide, tree-lined boulevard along the bay, be-ginning at a park area dominated by a magnificent hotel. To design the hotel Taft hired William Parsons, a New York architect, who envisioned an impressive but comfortable hotel, along the lines of a California mission - only grander. His monument still stands.

An oasis from the tropical heat, the Manila Hotel was restored in 1976 and expanded to 570 rooms. Though the botel now offers exclusive services, language translation, a business library and color television and closed-circuit movies, it remains uncompromised in its original intent - to provide an elegant retreat for travelers from around the world.

All the rooms have carved mahogany fourposter beds and marble bathrooms. Handmade, traditional materials are used throughout. The idea is to enable visitors to slip into the past comfortably and provide them with a quiet luxury that is becoming rare in Southeast

In style and prestige, the Manila Hotel is much like the Plaza in New York. Like the Plaza, it sits at the end of a large city park, and horse-drawn carriages are seen as often under the hotel's broad portico as black Mercedes limousines or sports cars. The Manila Hotel is a sestive place, still the best place to have formal balls and to enjoy a leisurely lunch.

The lobby, 125 feet long by 25 feet wide and lined with white Doric columns, was designed for sitting as well as for making grand entrances. The floor is Philippine marble, the chandeliers are made of brass, crystal and seashells, the furniture is oversized and carved out of Philippine mahogany, which is used liberally throughout the hotel.

A red carpet invariably denotes that a head of state has arrived or that President or Mrs. Marcos will soon be on hand. Movie stars, statesmen and other celebrities stay at the hotel, as do many tourists. One of the mementos that new arrivals receive is a scroll listing some of the famous guests.

If you stay long enough - that is, a week or more - the daily gifts of candy and fruit begin to give you the impression that by being a guest here you are someone special. At one point, guests even receive personalized stationery and books of matches with their names

This is one of those hotels where everyone remembers your name, independently of what you tip. Because wages are low in the Philip-pines, you may, in fact, find yourself a little overwhelmed by the service. Even for an ordi-nary order of hamburger and French fries, there may be a half-dozen waiters or waitresses hovering around the table.

Living well has become costly in most parts of the world. Here, it is difficult to spend the equivalent of \$25 a person for any meal, unless you drink wine, which is outrageously expensive (as high as \$55 for a Pouilly Fuissé). Single rooms start at \$65, doubles at \$80. A onebour massage is \$9 and a tennis lesson about \$8 an hour.

The three-bedroom MacArthur Suite, which has a large formal dining room, a spacious par-lor, kitchen, study — which includes some of the general's books, pictures of his family and mementos of the war — plus a terrace facing Manila Bay, rents for \$650 a night, including a butler. The penthouse, the most expensive suite (with a private swimming pool) on the 18th floor, has a view of the bay, of Rizal Park and the 16th-century ruins of the Spanish walled city of Intramuros, opposite the hotel. Like the Presidential Suite, which costs \$900 a night, the \$1,200-a-night Penthouse is decorated with rare paintings, Asian antiques and Filipino crafts

The Manila Hotel still believes that people who live in hotels are part of a community. That is the fundamental difference between the old colonial hotels and the modern skyscrapers in Asia. The staff adheres strongly to the policy that the Manila is a home away

Reservations are almost always mandatory at the Manila Hotel Bookings can be made directly to the Manila Hotel, Rizal Park, Manila, Philippines (tel: 47.00.11) or through Philippine Airlines ticket offices. The best time to visit the Philippines is between November and March the dry, cool months — for otherwise one runs the risk of encountering intense tropical heat (April and May) or the rainy season, and possibly typhoons (June to October).

01983 The New York Times Bangladesh Yearning for Tourists

by William Claiborne

OX'S BAZAR, Bangladesh — It may never be high on the list of the Club Med set, but Bangladesh - one of the poorer countries in the world - has begun a campaign to lure tour-

Idyllic travel posters depicting lush, green fields urge, "Visit Bangladesh before the tourists come." Despite a \$285-million budget deficit last year and annual agonizing

over whether it can pay the interest on its \$4-billion foreign debt, the martial-law government of Lieutenant General Hussain Mohammed Ershad has ordered that "due priority" be given to tourism develop-

During a tour of Cox's Bazar, a seaside resort with South Asia's longest beach, Ershad recently dedicated a posh, government-built hotel and pledged to provide more facilities throughout the country to attract tourists. He did not specify what would lure tourists to this country.

So far sightseers have not exactly inundated Bangladesh, where 80 percent of the 90 million people live below the poverty line. M. Shaukat Islam, the chairman of the Bangladeshi tourist corporation, says that last year nine tour groups visited this country. He is hoping for a generous increase this year in the tourist development corporation's \$1.5 million budget.

Ershad, in dedicating the hotel, the Shaibal, said that he had ordered roads built to principal tourist sites and that the government was con-

sidering expanding air links to Cox's Bazar, which was founded in 1798 by Captain Hiram Cox of the East India Company. Cox's Bazar, with its palm-lined beaches on the blue waters of the

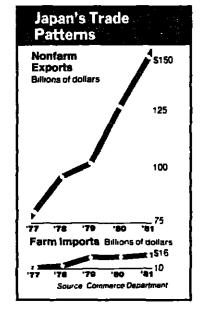
Bay of Bengal, is a crowded, dusty city. Although the resort area is undergoing frenetic development, the Shaibal appeared mostly deserted, except for a few British tourists who wandered into the lounge to witness Frshad's arrival

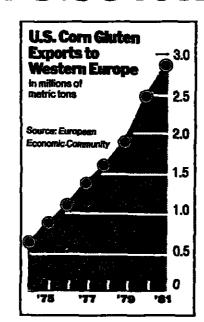
The country's attractions — besides Cox's Bazar and Chittagong, a sprawling port called the "Green City" — include numerous Buddhist monasteries and Mogul ruins. Mainamati is a center of Buddhist culture, where kings who ruled southern Bengal in the seventh century left what are now impressive archaeological ruins.

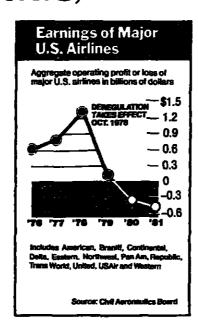
Dhaka, the capital city, has become overcrowded and is deteriorating, but it still boasts many impressive mosques, and towering over the somewhat seedy Karwan Bazaar there, is the new high-rise Sonargaon Hotel, which most veteran South Asia travelers regard as the subconlinent's most luxurious.

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Restaurants: Pot-au-Feu Season

the second secon

by Patricia Wells

ARIS - Few traditional French dishes are so simple, soul-nourishing and welcome in winter as pot-au-feu, that steaming blend of beef simmered with carrots, turnips, leeks and bone marrow and embellished with coarse salt, small pickles and tart mustard.

Though pot-au-feu is traditionally a dish found à la maison, contemporary reality sug-gests that few home cooks find the time today to prepare the simple, though time-consuming, ne-dish meal. Throughout Paris, one finds a dozen or more restaurants specializing in potau-feu during the fall and winter seasons. Un-fortunately, few do it very well, offering instead soggy turnips, dry and tasteless beef, greasy marrow and leeks that have been transformed into inedible strings.

Perhaps the best and most authentic pot-aufeu in town is found at the tiny neighborhood bistro littingly called Le Roi du Pot-au-Fen, on the pleasant Rue Vignon around the corner from Fauchon. Here, amid a charming and humorous decor - cartoons paper the walls, an old piano rests near the zinc bar and the chatty staff makes a fête of even the simplest lunch one finds an honest pot-au-feu served in two very satisfying courses.

First comes the traditional bouillon, the steaming beef broth ladled from the stockpot in which the meat and vegetables have simmered. Next comes the enormous platter of beef, vegetables and fresh, fragrant bone marrow, served with the proper accompaniments. Diners may order the sumptuous pot-an-feu alone for a mere 40 francs (less than \$6); the bouillon will cost 10 francs more. The bistroserves a fine, young, 45-franc Côtes-du-Rhône selected by none other than Lucien Legrand, who runs one of the city's better wine shops at Rue de la Banque. Seconds on the pot-au-leu are not only encouraged, but you're in for a scowl if you don't clean your plate.

People-watching here is as much fun as the meal. Regulars come in for their daily beef and vegetable fix the men beginning their repast with a glass of port, the women starting with a Suze. The staff enjoys teasing and chatting away endlessly, making it all a most pleasant

Paris scene.

Adrienne Biasin, at Chez la Vieille near Les Halles, has been serving up her famous pot-aufeu for several decades, and if you can secure a lunchtime table (reservations seem to be dispensed with a great deal of subjectivity), it's worth the journey. Everything here is served family-style, with a menu that's delivered brusquely and orally by the all-female, matronly staff. A typical lunch will begin with a procession of hearty, homey appetizers: an ex-cellent museau de boeuf, a well-seasoned pâte de foie de porc, hot sautéed chicken livers. The pot-au-fen is copious and filling, and includes moist, flavorful chunks of beef, carrots, nicely cooked leeks and turnips.

There's more quantity than quality in the dessert procession, which on a given day will include traditional home-style desserts such as chocolate mousse, floating island, a rather dried-out chocolate cake and a less than fresh chestnut torte.

A third excellent bistro specializing in pot-au-feu is Gérard, a popular neighborhood place just off the Place des Victoires. Here, for 45 francs, you'll find a fresh pot-au-fen served daily. Add 15 francs for a superb house salad that combines mache, endive, fresh walnut and beets in a light vinaignette, another 15 francs for a flaky, authentic tarte Tatin, and you've a fine, filling meal. The wine list here is short and rather boring, though it does offer some good Burgundy from the reputable Prosper Manfaux, (If pot-au-feu is not to your liking, sample the excellent grilled beef, served with a deliciously fresh potato gratin, for 50

The worst of half a dozen or so dishes of pot-au-fen recently sampled was found at Chez Léon, in an out-of-the-way corner of the 15th

arrondissement. Here service is downied condescending (read "foreigners not weape") and grows more obnoxious as the night wars on. The pot-au-feu arrives stringy, dry and ice-box cold, and though the enormous section of appetizers is amusing and copions they re less than tresh.

Equally boring versions of the price feet. which also appears on menus as bound seed can be found at La Croque an Sel (or taked can be found at the charged turnip, on litter clump of cabbage), a cold and unfriendibistro on the Rue Saint-Dominique in the saint arrondissement, and Chez Georges, the popular but overrated restaurant near Pone y

Le Roi du Pot-au-Feu, 34 Rue Vignon, Par. 9. tel: 742.37.10. Closed Sunday. Credit care Visa. About 75 francs a person, including with tax and tip.

Chez la Vieille, 37 Rue de L'Arbre-Sec, Part 2, tel: 260.15.78. Open for lunch only, claid Saturday and Sunday. No credit cards. About 140 francs a person, including wine, tax and tip Reservations essential. Pot-au-feu should be or dered in advance.

Gerard, 4 Rue du Mail, Paris 2, tel: 296.24.36. Closed Saturday bunch, all day Sim-day and month of August. No credit cards. Did ner until 11 P.M. About 80 francs a person, chiding wine, tax and tip.

Au Boeuf Gros Sel-Chez Leon, 299 I. Lecourbe, Paris 15, tel: 557.16.33. Closed Sun day and month of August. Reservations suggest ed. Credit card: Visa. About 100 francs a person,

including wine, tax and tip.

La Croque au Sel, 131 Rue Saint-Dominique Paris 7, tel: 705.23.53. Closed Saturday at hinch and all day Sunday. No credit cards. Dinner un-

Chez Georges, 273 Boulevard Pereire, Paris 17, tel: 574.31.00. Closed Saturday and the month of August. Credit card: Visa. About 150 francs a person, including wine, tax and tip.

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: Grosser Saal - Feb. 11: Ball. Mozart Saal — Feb. 8: Alban Berg Quartet (Beethoven, Bartók, Dvo-

rak).

•Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90) — Feb. 5 and 6: Prague Philharmonic Or-chestra. Vactav Neumann conductor,

Osef Suk violin (Berg. Suk).

Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2345).

BALLET — Feb. 6. 12, 15, 23:

"Daphnis and Chloe" (Ravel); "The Firebird" (Stravinsky) Lorin Mazzel

raphy. OPERA — Feb. 5. 8. 11: "Falstaff". Verdi) Lorin Maazel conductor. reb. 7 and 14: "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart) Christof Prick conductor. •Vienna's English Theatre (tel: 42.12.60) — To March 19: "Arsenic and Old Lace" (Kesselring).

BRUSSELS. Palais des Beaux-Arts CONCERT — Feb. 6: Belgium Na-tional Orchestra, Efrem Kurtz conductor (Beethoven). RECITAL — Feb. 8: Gidon Kremer

218.12.66). Brussels National Opera — Feb. 6: 'Louise" (Charpentier) Sylvain Cam-

breling conductor. Feb. 10, 11, 13: "Die Soldaten" (Zimmerman) Michael Gielen con-

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Conservatoire (tel; 12.42.74) — Feb. 6: Songs by Brahms. 13.45.31) — Feb. 10 and 11: Radio Symphony Orchestra, Yuri Ahrono-vich conductor (Bruckner). Feb. 6: Radio Light Orchestra, Ni-

cholas Braithwaite conductor Tivoli Concert Hall (tel: 15.10.12) - Feb. 9: Sealand Symphony Or-chestra, John Frandsen conductor,

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Sheraton Atlantis Sheraton Hotel

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95). Barbican Theatre - Feb. 5 and 10: "All's Well That Ends Well" (Shakespeare) Royal Shakespeare Company.

• Earls Court — Feb. 11-13: Crufts

Museum of London (tel: 600.36.99) — To May: "King's Cross & St. Pan-Cras — A Tale of Two Stations." Vic-Théâtre Musical de Paris, Chatelet

OPERA — To Feb. 6: "La Venve

Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.82.12). POP - Feb. 6: Petula Clark and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91)
 Feb. 6: Orchestre de Paris, Daniel Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).
 Royal Ballet — Feb. 8, 17, 26, 28: "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky)

•Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel:

778.89.16).

Cologne Opera — Feb. 5: "Il Matrimonio Segreto" (Cimarosa).

New Sadler's Wells Opera — Feb. 7
and 9: "The Mikado" (Gilbert & Sullivan). Feb. 8 and 10: "Count of Luxem-

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

EXHIBITIONS — Feb. 9-March 20:

"James Barry, 1741-1806." Feb. 9-March 20: "Peter Blake,"
paintings of circus folk, pop singers
and rural topics.
To June 12: "Turner's Color Stud-

Theatre Royal Drury Lane (tel: 836.81.08). ROCK — Feb. 6: David Essex.

FRANCE PARIS, Hôtel Meridian (tel:

758.12.30). 758.12.50).

JAZZ — To Feb. 13: Eddie
"Lockjaw" Davis.

•La Galerie 55 (tel: 326.63.51) — To
Feb. 26: "After Magnitte," "A Separate Peace" (Torn Stoppard) English
Theseer of Paris Theater of Paris.

•Le Petit Journal (tel: 326.28.59).

JAZZ — Feb. 5: Swing at Stx.
Feb. 7: Alligator Jazz.
Feb. 8: Trio Michel Valera.

FOR A RETURN INVESTED.

International Herald Tribune

Christian Ferras violin (Enna, Brahms, Schumann).

Feb. 10: Watergate Seven & One.

Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: 260.32.14) — To April II: "Tapio Wirkkala," Finnish designer. Wirkkals," Finnish designer.

Musée Carnavalet (tel: 272.21.13)

To March: "The French Revolu-

tion and the Empire."

Musée du Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10) - To Feb. 7: "Fantin-La-To March 28; "L'Ecole de la Haye."

Dog Show.

New Morning (tel: 523.51.41).

Imperial War Museum (tel: JAZZ — Feb. 5: Art Blakey and the 735.89.22) — To Feb. 13: "The Falk-Jazz Messengers.

The Falk-Jazz Messengers. 735.89.22) — 10 Feb. 13.

lands War."

Condon Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61).

English National Opera — Feb. 10:

"Romeo and Juliet" (Gounod) Louis

Fremaux conductor.

Feb. 5. 8, 11, 15, 18: "The Queen of Spades" (Tchaikovsky) Mark Elder conductor.

Feb. 9, 12, 17, 23, 25: "Boris Godu-Howarth Howarth Howarth Peb. 11: Orchestre de Paris, Mstislav Rostropovich conductor, Nadine Denize mezzo-soprano (Lalo, Mea-

Denize mezzo-soprano (Lalo, Men-delssohn, Prokofiev). •Slow Club (tel: 233.84.30).

Onational Portrait Gallery (tel: CONCERT — Feb. 7: Zurich
930.15.52) — To March 20: "Van
Dyck in England."

Onational Portrait Gallery (tel: CONCERT — Feb. 7: Zurich
Tonhalle Orchestra, Christoph
Eschenbach conductor (Beethoven.

GERMANY

BERLIN, Berlin Museum (tel: 251.40.15) - To March 20: "Berlin Synagogues."

Deutsche Oper (tel: 341,44,49).

OPERA — Feb. 6 and 9: "The Force of Destiny" (Verdi).

Feb. 7 and 23: "Madame Butterfly"

Marius Pelipa choreography.

Royal Opera — Feb. 9: "Samson and Dalila" (Saint-Saëns) Georges Prêtre

Feb. 8 and 11: "The Dead City" (Korngold). Feb. 10: "Tosca" (Puccini).

ePhilharmonie (tel: 26.92.51). CONCERT — Feb. 8 and 9: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Eugen FRANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64) — To Feb. 12: "Animal House" (Orwell) English Speaking

Theater Frankfurt.

Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256.23.35) —
Feb. 5: "Romeo and Juliet" (Prokofreo. 5: "Romeo and Junet" (Prokof-iev) Judith Somogi conductor. Feb. 9, 11, 13: "Louise" (Charpen-tier) Brussels National Opera, Sylvain Cambreling conductor. MUNICH. Bayerische Staatsoper

MUNICH. BAYMAN.
(tel: 22.13.16).
BALLET — Feb. 7: "La Valse;" "Alborada;" "Boléro;" "Daphnis and borada;" "Boléro;" "Daponis Chloe" (Ravel). OPERA --- Feb. 5 and 9: "Don Car-Feb. 8, 11, 15: "La Füle mai gardée" (Hérold).

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Arts Festival (tel: 23.05.27), CONCERTS — Feb. 7 and 8: Songmakers' Almanac. To Feb. 8: Philharmonia Hungarica. Uri Segal conductor, Engene Sarbu violin, Joseph Kalichstein piano. Feb. 9-13: Canadian Brass. Peb. 9-13: Canadiani pianas.

DANCE — Feb. 9-12: Australian

Dance Theatre.

Feb. 11, 13, 14: Shumka Dancers. EXHIBITIONS — To April 3: "Bronzes for China."

"Brotizes for China."

To Feb. 20: "Some Recent Developments in Chinese Painting," a personal view by Hugh Moss.

MIME — Feb. 6: "Dracula," Theatre Whispers. MUSICAL — Feb. 14-19: "Chicago" Sydney Theatre Company. RECITAL — Feb. 8: Gabriel Kwok

and Eva Lue piano.
THEATER — Feb. 8-12; Chung Ying Theatre Company.
To Feb. 12: "Hiswatha" (Longfellow) National Theatre of Great Britain.

JERUSALEM, Israel Museum (tel: 63.62.31). EXHIBITIONS — To June 1: "Be-

ISDAFL

ITALY

GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel: 54.27.92) — Feb. 6, 9, 11, 13, 20: "Manon Lescaut" (Puccini) Maurizio MILAN, Teatro alia Scala (tel: 80.91.26) — Feb. 6 and 7: "Lieb und Leid" (Mahler) Michel Sasson conductor, Joseph Russillo choreogra-

ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 654.10.44) — Feb. 6-8: Accademia Nazionale di Santa

Cecilia Orchestra, Giuseppe Sino conductor (Mahler).

JAPAN

TOKYO, Budokan (tel: 404.73.41). ROCK — Feb. 9 and 10: Roxy Mu-●Korakuen Stadium (tel: 811.21.11) - To Feb. 20: Korakuen Great

431.82.84) — To March 31: "New Year Masterpiece Exhibition." NHK Hall (lef: 465.17.80) — Feb. Il and 12: NHK Symphony Orches-tra, Hiroyuki Iwaki conductor, Yuko Shiokawa violin (Prokoliev.

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Tchaikovsky).

•Okura Shukokan Museum (tel: 583.07.81) - To March 6: "Noh Masks and Costumes." Tokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: 828.21.11). BALLET — Feb. 10 and 11: "Swan

Lake" (Tchaikovsky) Japan Ballet
Association, Tokyo City Philharmonic, Kazno Fukuda conductor.
CONCERTS — Feb. 8: Trio Di Trieste. Feb. 12: Tokyo Metropolitan Sym-

conductor, Keiko Urushibara violin (Haydo, Sibelius). OPERA — To Feb. 7: "Tosca" (Puccini) Fujiwara Opera, Franco Ferraris RECITAL - Feb. 10: Peter Frankl

piano (Mozart, Brahms, Chopin, OYubin Chokin Hall (tel: 270.61.91)
 Feb. 12: Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, Seiichi Mitsuishi conductor, Harumi Hanabusa piano

(Beethoven, Grieg, Sibelius). MONACO

MONTE CARLO. Théâtre Princes Grace (tel: 30.42.27) — Feb. 9; Amadeus Quartet (Haydn, Schubert, Mo-

zart). NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel:

71.98.71). CONCERTS — Feb. 5: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Antoni Ros-Marbà conductor, Jean-Jacques Kan-torow violin (Bon, Mozart, Barber). Feb. 6: Concertgebouw Orchestra, Bernard Haitink conductor, Roberta Alexander soprano (Brahms Mahler). Feb. 10 and 11: Bartók Quartes

van Vesatto (Brahms, Mahler).

RECITAL — Feb. 9: Frank Peter Zimmermann violin, Pascal Devoyon piano (Mozart, Debussy, Franck).

Feb. 11: Concertgebouw Orchestra and Choir, Bernard Haitink conduc

(Haydn, Bartok, Dvorak).

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Gallery scotland (tel: 56.89.21) - To April ottland (tel: 50.07.21)

"Goya in the Bullring."

Queen's Hall (tel: 668.21.17) — Feb.
Scottish Sinfonia, Neil Manille conductor, Colin Kingsley piano (Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Debus

sy). Feb. 9: Scottish Philharmonic Singers, Iain McCronie chorus master (Bach, Monteverdi, Verdi, Britten, Howells).

GLASCOW, Henry Wood Hell (tel: 331.12.34) — Feb. 8 and 9: "Newfit 82" Scottish Ballet. SPAIN

MADRID, Fundacion Juan March.
To March 15: "Roy Lichtenstel
1970-1980."

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Ania de College du Forsu (tel: 49.99.72) — Feb. 5: "American College," Limie Theater of Geneva." •Musée de l'Athénée (tel: 29.75.66) — To Feb. 8: "Selection of Swis: Paintings."

Noga Hilton Hotel (tel: 76.29.50)

Feb. 11-13: "Strange Adventures of a New Kind," Richard Mortis reads his

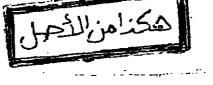
new film scenario. UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Metropolitise Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.10) — To Sept. 4:

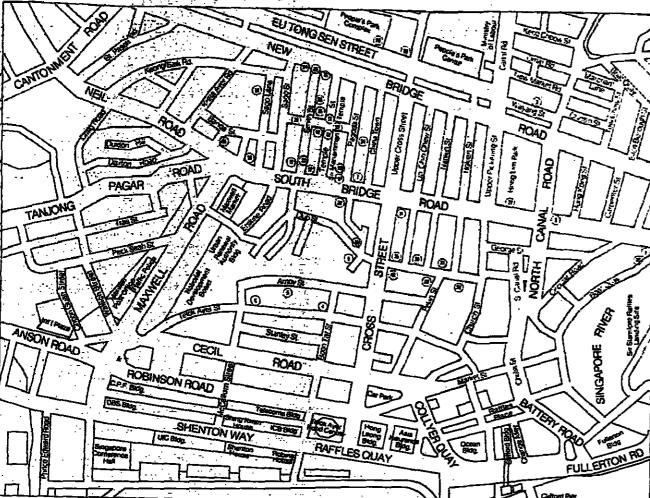
"La Belle Epoque," including 150 men's and women's costimes and scessories from the years 1890 to 1914.

Morgan Library (29 H. 36th St.) — To April 10: "Symbolic Anumak, Monsters and Demons in Antiquity and the Middle Ages."

New York Public Library (Fifth Ave. at 42 St.). Ave. at 42 St.). EXHIBITION — To April 9: "Blab to Beardsley: English Books of the 19th Century.



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"Aury Teon" snoothe wholesales;
stall selling peanut, almond, sesance
and red bean broth, and "Chag Thing"
ta sweet barley gingto nut soup),
medicine shop which also sells
Chinese herbal usa.
6. Calligrapher & shops selling sweet
meat, dried fireits, sauce
17. Python lady, shops selling mans,
embrocation oil umbrella, repairman
& shops selling straw and cane mass

20. People's Park Complex — emporiums (selling Chinese herbs, garmenn, straw products & etc); first food — Chinese and Western; unteresting shops selling watches, textiles and knick-knacks. watches, textiles and kniek-krineks.

21. Chinese provision shops selling Chinese sansagex, imported sauces and other staple and festive ethiles & stalls selling plants, fruits and flowers for prayer purposes; shop selling Noota siberware and jade.

22. Stalls velling odd burgains — efothings, cassettes, household nems (*) & typical Chinese coffeeshops with marble-top tables selling coffee, noodles and rice, pastry-shop

pastry shop Koadside on blers and locksmith (*)

rds, second- hand shoes, odds

Vegetable market (early in the 29.

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Vegetable market (early in the montaing only)
Stalls selling Western and local fruits, as well as fruits-in-ceasen such as personations, dokus, durines and rambutans. rampitans.
Singapore River — crowded with
colourist lighters, labourers at work,
transs perched preservously at the
quays, and old shophouses where great
fortunes were once made.
Goldsmith shops; shop selling Chimese
delicacies like abalone, deer's horn,
sea slurs and etc.

sea slugs and etc.
Shop selling Chinese tea leaves, shops selling temple items, joss-sticks, paper money and special candles.

aconey and special candles.

Restaurants serving Chinese food from various provinces — Teochew, Hakka Yung Dau Foo.

Shops seling temple acrass, pupiah (Chinese spring roll) skin maker, Chinese coffee shop.

Shops making ice shops unline

Shops selling Hokkien pastry.
Shop selling special Chinese steamed buns; Chinese wire shop where customers sit around marble-top tables; Chinese sweets and preserved fruits shop Provision shop selling dired plaine and seawed, lottus seed, ginglio nots and sea discumber.

The mood of Chinatown varies with The mood of Chinatown varies with the time of day, while the goods on sale change with the seasons and festivals. Early in the morning housewives come to the open market, late at night theatre-goers come for their favourite snack, at Chinese New Year they come to buy good hich food (melon seeds for festility, kumquats for wealth) and at Moon Cake Festival they come to select seasonal mooncakes and intricate paper hosterus, Chinarown is most exciting early in the morning or during

Around Mr. Lim's Singapore

by Vicky Elliott

INGAPORE — Mr. Lim Kim Guan was born on Singapore's China Street in 1915, and he holds Chinatown in the palm of his hand. "I lived here for 45 years in this very neighborhood," he says, as we head off through the low row houses. "In Chinese,

they call me the old-timer. I'm a very respected person."

Singapore is changing fast, too fast for Mr. Lim, but he just has time to show what's left before the wreckers come crashing. The old and the in show what s her octore the wretkers come crasming. The old and the integular, the buildings on a human scale are flaws on the face of a modern nation, and the past is to be ton down. In a few years time you won't see such sights, "he says.

On Boat Quay, by the boats with eyes, where 500,000 tons of rubber and copra were unloaded every day, is the oldest bouse in Chinatown. "Look at its carved windows," says Mr. Lim. "Are they not beautiful?"

Some of the first Chinese to come over here in the 1840s settled in this portside block. The long boats will soon be leaving for a new location down on the southwest of the island as work begins on cleaning up the Singapore River.

Over the street on the way to the earliest synagogue (Mr. Lim, in his poetic way, calls it a "synagod") is the OCBC, one of Singapore's tallest buildings and one built on rock. In 1948, the tallest was the three-story Cathay Cmema, and they said the ground was too soft to support skyscrapers. Now it is difficult to catch a picture of Chinatown without

You just have to keep your eyes down. "One street, one trade," Mr. Lim announces, stating a basic principle. There is one family weaving baskets here now, where there used to be a colony. A wicker hamper is slowly growing around its rartan spokes. The family seems pleased to see him. Conversation flows. "I speak seven dialects of Chinese," Mr. Lim explains. "Hokien, Teo Chu, Hakka, Cantonese, Mandarin ..." They know him everywhere.

At the next stopover, there are some schoolmates from St. Andrew's Mission School, all in their 70s. The classiest shark's fins in Singapore fly serried along the walls, dry and dusty; they have to be soaked for two to three days before they find their way into the soup, at 100 Singapore dollars (about \$50) a kilo.

Singapore dollars (about \$50) a kilo.

The Chinese fan out to the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia to bring back delicacies that the locals often don't appreciate. Everything is dried here: the bullet-shaped sea slugs, the birds' nests, the sea cucumbers, the antelopes' cloven booves, the cows' veins and the tigers'



legs, which only Mr. Lim seems able to see, for his eyesight is not what They call them marine products," he intones, sagely

At 5 China Street is the house that in the 1840s was the headquarters of the Tong. "There were no trade unions then," says Mr. Lim, "and the Tong protected the workers." The street used to be lined with gambling houses; now it has grocers with heaps of tirry fish and strings of wizened pork sausages. "All these are Chinese goods," says Mr. Lim proudly. The house of his birth is down the street; now he lives in the suburbs.

At the confectioners' are strawberry-bright pastries to take to the temple for the good of prosperity. "You can't have a white cake at the temple," Mr. Lim explains, stopping to admire a construction of upended noodles. "They have to be red ones."

Over the road, in Club Street, lives a family that carves wooden statuse of the code. Unfinished the carvings have a sculptural solidity.

statues of the gods. Unfinished, the carvings have a sculptural solidity; painted in their excruciating finery, they set the teeth on edge. There are acrid shavings of sandalwood on the floor — the craftsmen are out to lunch. "The trade passes from father to son." Mr. Lim says, with another basic principle. But there are only two families left.

In a sooty shop up the hill is the man who makes the wrapper for spring rolls, or popiah. The Cantonese do not know how to make popiah, they agree. Two hot griddles are waiting, and the elastic dough drools from his hand, leaving a thin film on each griddle, one a second. He scrapes off 3,000 skins a day and sells them to restaurants.

"There are 10 factories that make them by machines, but they are square pieces, like a handkerchief," says Mr. Lim, "and the size is thicker. This is paper-thin." Overheads are low, he adds. It is a profitable business — "otherwise the establishment would not have been here

for 40 years" — but the profession is dying.

At 13 Muhammad Ali Lane is the haunted house of Chinatown. It is dripping with creepers and its windows are void. A family of 22 was massacred here when the Japanese invaded Singapore in 1942. "Ever since, the building is vacant. No one dares to live here." But a man has set up a spiky heap of durian fruit outside, and the rotting stench hangs

South Bridge Road is straight and businesslike; there are goldsmiths and pawnshops with high counters, and the oldest Chinese medical hall, dark and paneled. The counter on one side deals with remittances for the wages set aside in the early days to send back to the villages in China. "They did not trust the banks," says Mr. Lim, "and the money was sent to the villages by couriers." Now the entire family usually lives in Singapore.

Down Smith Street is the stall of the reptile butcher, where bystanders wait to watch the skinning of a snake. What's left of a recent python hangs tapering from a rafter, over a bloody assortment of scales and claws, a snout, a serpent's head.

and claws, a shout, a serpent's nead.

The salesboy spreads the black and viscous wings of a fruit bat and then folds it back into its cage, where it flaps upside down, blinking. "Flying foxes are good for soup," Mr. Lim says. "Alligator meat, python meat, turtle meat... and later, bat meat, will be placed here."

A python from Malaysia bulges inside its cage, looking cramped but

resigned to the fact that tomorrow may bring the skinning. "Sometimes many pythons are slaughtered," says Mr. Lim, "according to the demand." Nothing must be left over. "This kind of meat cannot be kept in the refrigerator. When frozen, the flavor of the meat is all gone." And that isn't all. Mr. Lim tells of his severe gastric ulcers and the day-old mice. "I took four mice alive and I got my cure outright," he says. "Now I have good appente."

Over the road they make soys sauce, fermenting the salt, the beans and the sugar for 30 days in earthen jars. "Who founded this shop 80 years ago?" asks Mr. Lim, pointing to the pair of pickled faces surveying the blackened vats and chill sauce. "These two gentlemen. These are the portraits of long ago."

The vegetable marker has poisonous plants that are pounded into

paste and put on a wound or sore. It will be painful for a couple of days and then better. There are betel nuts that the Indians and the Malays chew and herbs that take away an itch; and watercress, very cooling. There are stalls with cut fruit on wooden skewers, jak fruit, chikoos, starfruit, jambo fruit, green mangoes.

These three streets may be preserved; all the tourists flock here and the row houses are sturdy, in the European style of the 1880s. The rents are in the hundreds of dollars; in the modern buildings notown, they have moved into the thousands. Among the residents here are the Sansui, or "red-headed ones," who

live in a dormitory near the Cantonese teahouse. They are a sisterhood of unmarried women who work on the construction sites at \$13 a day, and their red headdresses ward off the sun. "And on Feb. 20, 1972," says Mr. Lim, "the queen of England walked

down here on a Saturday night. She came down from the Rolls-Royce

and she walked here for an hour. Ten thousand Chinese lined the streets that night to have a glimpse of the queen of England." The stalls are packing up now; later there will be piles of shirts and belts and aggressive shoppirts will pass imitation perfumes off on the tourists. "In the evening it is like fairyland," says Mr. Lim. Tourists can

come motorized, but as he says, "walking about is more fascinating." The rain that threatened begins to pour, sending leaping quotation marks up from the pavement. We stop at a camera shop for shelter and Mr. Lim talks of his career. "I was a young jack-of-all-trades," he says. "Policeman, soldier, bus conductor, lawyer's clerk." From 1957 to 1969 he worked for the English daily. The Straits Times, as a crime reporter. "I learned by experience, not by diploma," he says. "My father came

from China as a slave." Now he guides his visitors around on the Chinatown Walkabout and. "I also go to the library in the afternoon for my research work." The government wants him to help compile a book on Singapore's street names. Chinatown is not gone yet. "It would be a sad passing of an era if the government demolished all this," he says, unnecessarily.

Vatican City, Ready and Waiting

by Nino Lo Bello

ATICAN CITY — Although the Roman Catholic Church traditionally holds a Holy Year every quartercentury. Pope John Paul II has decreed one for 1983, for the second time in cight years. It will begin officially on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, when the pentiff symbolically opens the sealed ceremonial door of St. Peter's Basilica with three thumps of a silver

In 1975, the last Hob Year, more than 8 million tourists from nearly 60 countries came to Rome. The 1983 pilgrims will find much more to see at the Vatican than did these of 1975, for John Paul II, early in his tenure, decreed that the papal gardens and other inner sections of Vatican City be made accessible to tourists and pilgrims. To get behind the Leo-nine Walls for a tour of the 108.7 acres of Vatican City no longer presents great difficulties.

By reporting, preferably a day or two in advance, to the Vatican Tourism Information Office on the west side of St. Peter's Square, you can buy a ticket for a guided four for 5,000 lire (about \$3.50). From March 1 to Oct. 31, tours begin at 9:30 A.M. on Mondays. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays — Wednesdays are reserved for papal audiences. The rest of the year, guided tours are given only on Thurs-

What's in store for a visitor on the nearly three-hour-long visit to Vatican City?

Once boarded onto a minibus, tourists — in

groups of 40 — are taken through the Arch of the Bells, which is supervised by the stern, hal-berd-bearing Swiss Guards who wear the striped red, yellow and blue uniforms, complete with leg-of-mutton sleeves, that Michelangelo is said to have designed. Except for brief hops aboard the bus, tourists are escorted mostly on foot to various quarters of Varicaa City, the world's smallest realm.

The bus makes its first stop in the Square of the First Roman Martyrs, where you are shown a marble disc sunk in the tiny piazza. On this spot stood an obelisk of Nero's Circus where thousands of Christians died in combat with lions, tigers and other beasts. To the left, shaded by cypress trees, is the small Teutonic Cemetery, which dates to the year 799. Many prominent Germans and Swiss who had ties to the Vatican are buried here. Some of the soil was brought in from the hillside in Jerusalem where Christ died.

Still on foot, your next stop - through two arches - is St. Martha Square, one of the Vatican's largest. Of the two buildings on the left. one is for offices and apartments, the other is a 300-bed "hotel" run by nuns for pilgrims. At the top of the square is the Vatican courthouse, and just beyond, to the right, is St. Stephen of the Abyssinians Church, the oldest church in the state. Founded by monks in the sixth century, the church was used by Char-

lemagne when he worshiped in its crypt.

Following a road uphill from the church, you come to the Mosaic School, responsible for most of the mammoth mosaics inside St. Peter's. This laboratory, which was set up in the early part of the 18th century, originated the delicate technique of stone-matching; its supply of colored stones is the largest anywhere. Some of the stones, colored by a forgotten formula, are more than 200 years old; the blue ones and the red ones have yet to be du-

workshop where some of the stones can be purchased and shipped.

Near the mosaics laboratory is the rear of the Vatican Railroad Terminal, serving what is almost certainly the shortest railroad in the world, one measured in feet rather than miles. Ordered by Mussolini as a gift, the candy-col-ored station (constructed in pink, green and vellow marble) has a double-track spur that enters the domain through a pair of big iron gates. Although passenger trains rarely depart from the station, freight trains come in regularly with tex-free goods, food and other necessities that are stored in the waiting room. One of the station's back walls shows shrappel marks

As you continue the tour of 'downtown' Vatican City, you notice that most of the people busy with their chores are laymen. These are the citizens of the State of Vatican City — the bankers, carpenters, gardeners, stenographers, bricklayers, painters, mechanics, policemen and firemen who, with their wives and families, keep the machinery functioning.

from an aerial bombing in 1942 - the only time Vatican City was hit during World War

Back on the bus, you are taken still farther uphill along Ethiopian Seminary Avenue to Marconi Road and the old Vatican radio sta-tion building, designed by Guglielmo Marconi and supervised by him until his death in 1937. Said to be one of the world's most powerful, Vatican Radio reaches nearly every country and broadcasts programs in about 30 languages. When you disembark here, it is the last time you see your minibus, for the rest of the tour is on fool

Now you get an outside view of the highest spot in the State of Vatican City, the Tower of the Winds, the top of which has been converted into a penthouse apartment, used for visiting dignitaries. It was to this hideaway that Pope John XXIII used to go with a pair of binoculars to spend a relaxing hour or so looking onto the streets of Rome, the children playing there or housewives hanging out the wash. The road flanking the Leonine Wall at this point leads to what looks like a grass tennis

Vatican "airport," which John XXIII once referred to as "our helicoptorum." Beneath the Vatican heliport, which is used for visiting chiefs of state, are two subterranean reservoirs containing about 6,000 cubic meters of drinking water piped in from nearby Lake Bracciano. And overshadowing all is the titanic glowing dome of St. Peter's Basilica.

The oldest and most beautiful part of Vatican City is the Vatican Woods and Gardens. which are manicured year-round by a staff of 20. Amid dozens of marble angels are towering trees, footpaths, flamboyant cannas ranged against green laurel hedges, cauliflower patches, plants rooted in large ceramic jars and fountains of all shapes, some with lilies affoat mossy pools. Especially noteworthy is the 17th-century Galleon Fountain with each of its 16 cannon shooting water. A little marble boy in the prow is blowing a spray through his

To ensure an adequate water supply, Pius XI, who was pope from 1922 to 1939, had installed 9,300 irrigators, connected to 55 miles of pipe. At the pope's request, the irrigation system was equipped with gadgets that could squirt jets of water at unsuspecting visitors. Whenever he felt in a playful mood, Pope Pius would drench new cardinals whom he had taken for a walk along the pebbled pathways.

A major curiosity for all visitors is the Vaucan prison, which serves as a storehouse. Only two people have been known to serve time in the prison — a priest convicted of illegal mon-ey trafficking and a man caught stealing in the Basilica. More like a hotel than a jail, the Vatican prison has two lockups with hot and cold running water and beds with soft mattresses. Through the hars one looks out at the dome of St. Peter's, the gardens and a fountain. The inmates are said to have enjoyed tasty food prepared by the nuns who make meals for the Swiss Guards, Other services to prisoners include a daily copy of l'Osservatore Romano, the semi-official Vatican evening newspaper.

As you continue the tour of "downtown" Vatican City, you notice that most of the peo-ple busy with their chores are laymen. These are the citizens of the State of Vatican City the bankers, carpenters, gardeners, stenographers, bricklayers, painters, mechanics, policemen and firemen who, with their wives and families, keep the machinery functioning. There are about 1.000 people living in the 17 square miles; they do not pay income taxes to Italy, but they do contribute to the pontifical treasury an annual tax that is less than the equivalent of \$5 each. Since there is no private ownership of real estate permitted in the State Vatican City, all residents have their quarters assigned to them. They are not charged for electricity or telephone service, and rents are low, usually about 4 percent of one's income.

Until 10 years ago, there were no street signs posted around the Vatican, since the streets and squares were all known by name to the residents. Mail delivery within the borders of the enclave, which issues its own postage stamps and coins, is efficient because the postman knows everyone. If you happen to hit it right the day you visit, you may even be amused by the occasional delivery system: The mailman places an envelope in a basket that has been lowered from an upper floor on a rope; the basket is then hauled up.

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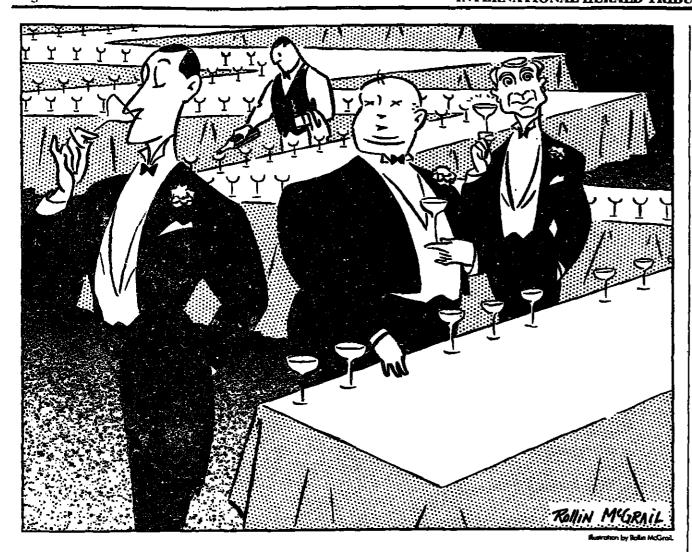
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The Bottled Beer of Champagne

by Terry Robards

EW YORK — Champagne is expensive, and with the world's economy in the doldrums, less-costly alternatives are attracting many drinkers. The so-called almost-champagnes have risen sharply in popularity as well as quality in recent years. Some are appealing not only because they cost less but also because they actually taste as good — or almost as good.

The almost-champagnes are produced in abundance in such countries as Spain. West Germany and Italy as well as France. Many retail for less than the equivalent of \$5 a bottle and most for less than \$10,

whereas the average price of genuine champagne is closer to \$20.

Many of the almost-champagnes are produced using the methode Champenoise that was developed in the 17th century by Dom Pérignon, a Benedictine monk who lived in the hills above Epernay in what is now the Champagne district, northeast of Paris. Under a French law that is observed throughout Europe, only the sparkling wines produced in that district can be called champagne.

The chalky soil, the climate, the weather and tradition all contribute to making genuine champagne a unique product. But many imitators in other regions use the identical methods to create wines that closely approximate the real thing in both style and flavor. Some obviously do so more successfully than others.

A shopping expedition in New York uncovered 29 sparkling wines from five European countries. A blind tasting was undertaken to evaluare them, and some of the results were surprising. A bottle of genuine champagne. Pommery Brut Royal, was included as a control or reference point. The so-called champagnes from the United States were not included. Also excluded were European sparkling wines that make no attempt to approximate the champagne style — Asti Spumante from Italy or sparkling Burgundy, which have their own styles and devoted

The favorite wine of the tasters was not the real champagne nor was it even a French wine. It was Spanish, the Codorniu Brut Clásico 1980 English Cuvée. Its bouquet was delicately fruity and yeasty, and its flavor was full yet elegant, with a clean aftertaste. The wine had great

Two other wines ranked in a second category — very good but not quite up to the winner. One of these was also from Spain, further attesting to the quality advances in sparkling wines made there. This was the Freixenet Carta Nevada Brut. Its bouquet was slightly citric but subtle.

Its flavor was light and dry. It was medium-bodied and elegant. At the same quality level was a French wine, the Gratien & Meyer Sparkling Saumur. Its bouquet was yeasty and elegant, and its flavor was fruity, with a toasty quality. The wine was fairly full-bodied.

I placed the Pommery Brut Royal in the same category and was

surprised that I had been unable to identify it. In past blind tastings of sparkling wines with one or two champagnes inserted as controls, I had

In a third category were eight wines that were also quite pleasant but lacked sufficient balance or finesse to compete with real champagne.

Three of these were Spanish, five French: Blanc Foussy Vin Vif de Touraine. French. Elegant, yeasty aroma. reamy and rich; crisp finish.

• Brut Royal Blanc de Blancs 1980 Chardonnay, Côtes du Jura. French. Fruity, elegant bouquet. Crisp, clean, pleasant flavor, full body. · Codorniu Blanc de Blancs 1979. Spanish. Fruity, slightly musty

bouquet. Medium body, very dry, almost too subtle.

Codorniu Brut Natural 1977 Non Plus Ultra. Spanish. Yeasty, slightly pungent bouquet. Rich in flavor, with crisp finish.

Henri Marcel Blanc de Blancs Brut. French. Yeasty, lightly fra-

grant. Clean, dry. crisp. · Heari Piper Joly Brut. French. Fruity, lemony bouquet. Light and dry, slightly herbaceous.

· Remy-Pannier Brut. French. Very subtle bouquet. Clean and pleas-

· Segura Viudas Brut 1977. Spanish. Fruity aroma, with a hint of earthiness. Fruity and full in flavor, with a clean, dry finish.

interestingly, the Brut Royal Blanc de Blancs 1980 finished first in another blind tasting last fall, but neither the Codorniu Brut Clasico nor the Freixenet Carta Nevada was in that event. The Gratien & Meyer finished in a tie for fifth with the Codorniu Blanc de Blancs, behind a Henkell Sekt from West Germany in second, the Kriter Brut from France in third and the Bouvet Brut from France in fourth.

The following wines were not seriously flawed but appeared to lack sufficient balance or character to measure up to the others. They are listed without comment.

Baccarat Brut: Bacchus Brut Blanc de Blancs: Bernard-Massard Brut; Bouvet Brut Saumur; Laurent Bréban Blanc de Blanc 1981; Champs d'Or Blanc de Blancs; Paul Cheneau Blanc de Blancs; Deinhard Lila Imperial Sekt: Equipe 5 Brut 1979 Spurnante Classico; Freixenet Cordon Negro; Kriter Brut de Brut 1979: Jean du Plessis Blanc de Blancs 1980; Prosecco Bortolomiol; Prosecco Valdo; Alfred Rothschild Monopole Blanc de Blancs; Schloss Böchingen Sekt.

Only two wines were unpleasant: Henkell Extra Dry 1979 Sekt and Premiat Brut. The Henkell, from West Germany, displayed an odd. almost acrid aroma, was very earthy and totally lacking in elegance. Perhaps it was a bad bottle. The Premiat, from Romania, was ciderlike and vegetal, with chemical quances.

O Brave New World Continued from page 7W

you probably don't have to lock up at all. On the other hand, a survey taken last year for the developers of The Greens, a high-rise complex of 2,500 units in 10 buildings to be started next spring on and around the golf course, found that 85 percent came here mainly for freedom from maintenance. The survey found that although most newcomers are still working, when you take in the whole picture at Rossmoor with its long-time residents, eight of 10 are retired and only about eight of 100 are under 60. True, the survey's 70 percent response rate might have been somewhat skewed by more replies from the retired stay-at-homes.

And the people who live here: Do they like it? They love it. They love it aggressively, ferociously. They grab you by the throat to tell you how much they love it.

"Singles have so much to do here." says a resident. Miriam Rothehild. "They can get around on the free bus, and there's no worry about coming home alone. People here are so busy, what with community stuff, church, crafts, bridge or whatever, it's hard to fit the grandchildren in. So the children aren't going to be bugged by grandparents hanging around

Like most of the residents, she is a suburhanite, and, as the mother of two daughters, she is glad to have a grandson over for the night occasionally but isn't about to become swamped by child care again.
"I've been through that. I've done my time, been there. I don't want to have to worry

about diaper service again."

Is there nothing she misses about the old

"My garden," she says, a bit wistfully, "You can't do vegetables here. And I had a big beau-

space and lovely gardens."

But that's a problem faced by every older person moving into smaller quarters, in Rossmoor or anywhere.

Not everyone is a dynamo, of course. In fact, the original proposal called for a hospital on the site, so that a resident could be hospitalized without ever leaving home, so to speak. This was felt by some to be bad for the town's image. There is, however, discussion of a "lifecare" center, perhaps to be built over the proposed shopping center at the Rossmoor gate.

All incoming residents are urged to fill out a medical questionnaire for the files of the existing medical center. "Two husbands died in our building this year," says Marion Baldwin, a six-year veteran here. "Some people feel a life-care center would give us an old-age image, but some feel it's necessary, after all."

Very active herself—a retired public relations are cutive, the "checker at a certamonar."

tions executive, she's hostess at a restaurant part-time - Baldwin has been especially conerned about the elderly residents of Rossmoor, a name she prefers to Leisure World. "I know all the singles on the first floor here," she adds. "I see them every couple of days, and we try to get the old ones to have a phone companion, someone who checks in with them daily."

It's not just the busy people who enjoy this life, she says. A war widow with two children, she knew all about loneliness, "those long, long holidays," and many a time she would have appreciated the cozy small-town atmosphere of Rossmoor, where if you hear a noise outside at night you can just pick up a phone and bring out the guards.

"Most of us are here for the security, the serenity, just the good vibes. When I remar-ried, we lived at first on the 20th floor of an

tiful house with 10 rooms and lots of storage apartment tower near here. I hated it. So many transients. Those empty corridors. So we came

The reason Rossmoor works for its residents

These people have many things in common," observes Giuseppe Cecchi, president and founder of IDI, which developed the Watergate and several high-rise complexes in the area. "They are upper-middle, they are comfortably off, they value the security, the secluded residential community with a strong identity, the resort atmosphere. They like being able to live a Florida lifestyle and still be near their children. And half of them paid

Leo Baldwin, who works among the retired. notes: "These are mostly successful people, with high-level socializing skills. They're not reclusive or exclusive. Most were high achievers on the job, so they get heavily involved in activities here. There are scattered cases, of course, of people who have suffered losses, sickness, whatever, and you don't see them out and around as much. But there probably aren't many. The same as anywhere."

There are only a few dozen blacks, Orientals or others from minority races, according to es-timates from the Leisure World office, which does not keep track of this statistic.

Ironically, the apartments and Rossmoor in general are beginning to sound like a return to the old-fashioned extended family that the suburbs helped to break up in the first place. Many buyers are bringing their aged parents to live next door or down the hall. One family of parents and married children has even arranged a double unit with separate sleeping and dining quarters but a common living

\$1983 The Washington Post

At the Old Vic Continued from page 7W

the theater and, before long, a hitherto uninviting neighborhood was glittering with life and prosperity.

Today. Ed's restaurants serve a million-and-a-quarter meals a year; annual profits run between \$2 million and \$3 million. The adjacent theater that nurtured them pays smaller but consistent profits. Each Royal Alex subscriber receives not just a discount on seats, but a \$5 gift certificate for the restaurants. Clearly one hand of Mirvish Enterprises (employing more than 1,000 people) feeds another, but, in London, where Webber and Nunn wanted to use the Old Vic's five-story annex for studios and workshops. Honest Ed is torn between leasing it to the National Theater, which might like to build a 100-seat playhouse, or turning the annex into yet another Honest Ed restaurant: "I'm not sure

I want to run a restaurant from across the Atlantic by remote control." Honest Ed doesn't eat lunch, because it puts too heavy a load on a tycoon who goes ballroom dancing twice a week. So, during lunch, he

Why did I buy the Old Vic? It was an indulgence. I do most things on instinct. I go by my feelings rather than by rational thinking. Then I have to make it work. That's the challenge. Not having much formal education. I have to keep it simple. Only experts can afford to be complicated. And I have one other advantage: I don't know the pitfalls.

"Before I bought the Royal Alex, I'd never even gone to theater. I didn't know anything about theater. I probably wouldn't have bought it if I had. As soon as I bought it, there were people who worried that I'd start hawking bargains and put vending machines on the backs of seats to sell razor blades and toothpaste.

Why didn't 1? Because I recognized right away that theater is not really a business. If you invest the same time and money you put into theater into restaurants, or a store, you're gonna get a better return. But, even in theater. I don't want to be attached to something that don't show a profit — because then it's always in danger of being destroyed. Profit's a barometer of health. I don't mind losing money from year to

year, if I have to, so long as I see I'm building something.
"So why the Old Vic? I got no answer to that one. Some people like to

sit on the beach and watch a sunset I don't. But buying the Old Vic adds excitement to life; challenge, interest, aggravation.

"Look, I got to be in the store at 8 A.M. There's no miracles. Art I don't know about, but it's the art of making money which is creative. At noon. I'm down here in the restaurant and I meet all kinds of interesting people. In the afternoon, I'm over at the theater until 5 or 6 o'clock and that's a world of emotion and intensity. So I think the important thing is that my day is changing all the time, not just at sunset."

Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

11/50

Toronto High Law Close Ch

Canadian Stock Markets

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Feb. 2

8477 935, 2130, 850, 1957 9647 40308 19425 28222 28727 18180 2450 1550 14530 37510 11560 Montreal 18772 Bonk Aleart \$25% | 12167 Con Crut \$14 | 130 Con Both \$15% | 130 Con Both \$15% | 1377 Dom Txta \$164 | 1387 Dom Txta \$164 | 1367 Dom Txta \$165 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 | 1376 |

her Money Rates

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1983

By MARSHALL SCHUON

TECHNOLOGY

Mercedes Says Only Uncertainty For Airbag Is Customer Demand

NEW YORK — When Mercedes Benz announced last week that it would offer an air bag matraint system in some of its 1984 cars, company officials said they knew the move would intensify a debate that has been under way for the last 14 years. But, they said, the technology that is at the heart of the argument has been tested successfully in moter than 20 million miles of driving, and the only thing that remains uncertainty of the second desired. tain is customer demand.

Air bags - devices that inflate to protect occupants in a head-on crash Air hags—across man inmans to protect vacations in a negativative seemed to be a good idea when they were proposed in the lais 1960s. It was not long, though, before crinicism and doubt began to pile up. in particular, critics said, the sodium axide that was used to generate the pullating gas was dangerous and could cause cancer. Further, it was said, the bags could inflict many if they inflated inadvertently, and the cost of the complicated system would add greatly to the price of a car.

Nonetheless, passive restraints — air bags or automatic seat bein — were required by the federal government in 1977, with enforcement

event' from impact to

to begin with full-sized 1982 mod-els. After postponements, the rule was rescinded last Oct. 23 as part of the Reagan administration's easing of regulations in the ailing auto industry. Consumer groups prolested, however, and the matter is to deflation takes less.

The \$800 Mercedes option will than a second. be available on the large S-class sedans and on the 220E and 220D

compacts that will come to the United States in October. According to the company, those models will account for 60 percent of sales in the United States, and the system will be considered successful if it is or

dered on 10 percent of the cars.

The system provides an air bag and knee bolster for the driver and a seat best tensioner for the front-seat passenger. The tension device is triggered by the same computer that activates the airbag, and it with draws the normal seat belt slackness to hold an occupant firmly in place. The knee bolster keeps the driver from "submarining" under the wheel in

The brain of the system is an electronic deceleration sensor, whose nain function, according to the company, is "to detect an accident, react accordingly, monitor readiness of the air bag and store information." To do this, the black box on the transmission tunnel uses an accelerometer to convert deceleration into an electrical signal. The signal is amplified and processed by an integrated circuit and, in the event of a crash at the equivalent of 12 miles an hour into a fixed barrier, a current ignites a canister of sodium azide to inflate the air bag.

Stored in Column

The bag itself is made of neoprene-coated nylon and is folded on top the bag used is made or neoprene-coated nyion and is round on upof the canister inside the hub of the steering wheel. The 98 grams of
sodium azide are stored in the form of aspirin-sized tablets in the canister. They ignite rapidly, much like black powder in open ar, and release
a cloud of nitrogen to fill the bag, popping open the center of the steering
wheel and presenting a lens-shaped balloon to cushion the driver.

The bag has four venting holes, each about an inch in diameter, and it

deflates when the driver hits it. Inflation takes only one-thirtieth of a second, according to the company, and the whole "accident event" from impact to detection to inflation to deflation takes less than a second. At the same time, current also ignites a tiny charge in the seat belt tension-ing device on the floor at the passenger's door pillar. The explosion drives a piston to activate a pulley that retracts the seat belt, eliminating

According to the company, 12,000 of the units have been sold in Europe since a phase-in began in December 1980. In that time, official reports show, 37 of the cars have been involved in accidents, only five of them severe enough to activate the air bags. Of those five, only one involved an injury in that one, the driver wasnot wearing a seat belt and suffered a cut thumb.

No Surprises

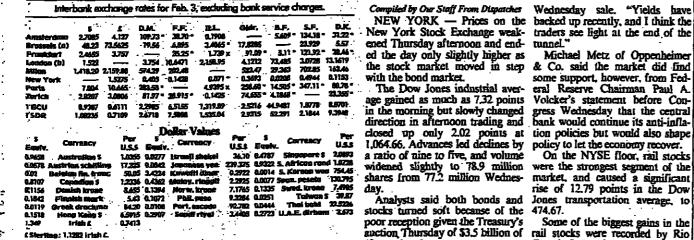
Additionally, according to the company, there have been no reports of inadvertent deployment of the air bags, a fact attributable to several fail-safes in the system. One of those is a mercury switch, which must be closed by impact before current can flow to the sodium szide. Another is the accelerometer, which decreases its sensitivity as an impact deviates from the center line of the vehicle.

Company engineers rebut the argument against the dangers of sodium azide by noting that its storage and the way it is used pose no threat. For one thing they say, it releases harmless nitrogen when burned. For another, tests have shown that it will not detorate through shock. At one point, Mercedes tested the material by firing at it with an armor piercing rifle. The bullet caused the chemical to burn, the engineers said, but it did not explode.

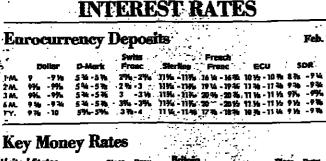
Replacement of the unit - done by changing the entire steering wheel is recommended every six years, because the air bag deteriorates along its folds. The sodium azide, on the other hand, has an indefinite life. If there is one problem with the sodium azide, it occurs when a car is junked. Even then, according to the company, it can be purposely triggered, burned or recycled. -

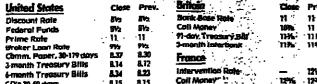
The New York Times

CURRENCY RATES Interbank exchange rates for Feb. 3, excluding bank service charges.



(a) Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (*) Units of 100 (x) Units of 1,000





5.95 5.75 5.95 5.92 **GOLD PRICES** AM PM

Commodities: Upturn Hints Of Recovery

By Karen W. Arenson

NEW YORK — When U.S. scrap steel prices popped upward in January, Alan Greenspan's first reaction was that there was a mistake in the figures.

The New York economist, who served as chairman of President Gerald R. Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, had the numbers checked twice before he would believe that prices had really risen.

His reason for caution was that the prices of scrap steel and other commodities used by U.S. industry are widely viewed as a key barometer of economic activity. To Mr. Greenspan, rising commodity prices, although not a signal that recovery is under way, are an indication that the economic decline may

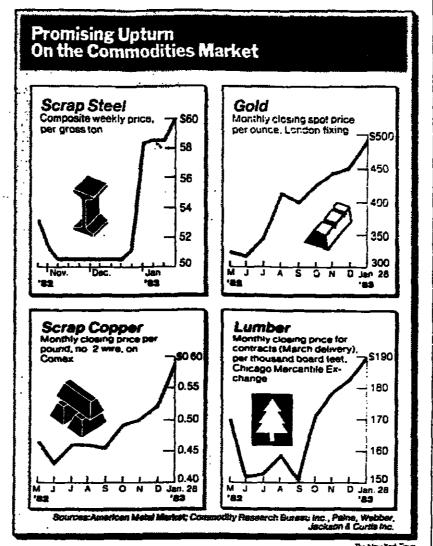
have non its course.

"When we finally see commodity prices begin to move, that suggests that we have hit bottom," said Mr. Greenspan, of Townsend-Greenspan, an economic consulting compared there are sometimes. ny. But, he cautioned, "there are sometimes false signals, so it is important to look

around for confirming signals."

Leif H. Olsen, chief economist at Citibank, is another who sees the price rises as cause

What we are seeing is normal behavior for commodity prices, since they tend to move up very early in an economy recovery," he said. "The decime in interest rates has reduced the cost of holding commodities in anticipation of a future rise. So the increase (Continued on Page 13, CoL 5)



Thyssen, Krupp to Merge Steel Units

Move in Accord With Bonn Study But May Face Workers' Opposition

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service
DUSSELDORF — Thyssen,
West Germany's largest steel company, has announced plans to merge its steelmaking activities with Krupp Stahl, the country's number two steelmaker.

Dieter Spethmann, Thyssen's chief executive, said at an annual news conference that Thyssen's policy-setting board, at a meeting in January, approved plans to merge Thyssen's specialty steel ac-tivities with those of Krupp, and "took cognizance" of plans to merge both companies' foundry ac-

The results of the news confer-

subsidiary, to be called Thyssen Stahl, to seek a possible merger with Krupp's steelmaking arm.

That measure would be voted on by Thyssen's shareholders at an West Germany's steel industry shed 12,000 jobs last year, as steel production dropped 14 percent to 39.6 million tons, because of the re-

division of Fried. Krupp, the big month, the industry saw the first

Stock Prices in N.Y.

Hold Small Increase

sed up only 2.02 points at tion policies but would also shape

30-year bonds. Grande Industries, up 7% to 55%, The stock market is being held cSX, up 3% to 53%, Chicago hostage to the bond market, said Milwaukee 4 to 69%, Kansas City

She predicted that stocks will January retail sales reported not make any significant move un- Thursday also fueled some opti-

the direction of interest rates over Woolworth's stock rose % to the near term.

Woolworth's stock rose % to 254, Sears ¼ to 30%, J.C. Penney

The new 10% percent 10-year 1 to 53%, k mart % to 27% and notes, however, were well received Mercantile Stores 4 to 113. Mer-

Wednesday. They traded with a cantile also announced a stock split

cent at the anction.

"We had a successful auction LONDON — The Financial

with a lot of institutional buyers. Times index of 30 leading London

moving off the fence and buying shares closed at a new peak Thursthe new issues," said Edwin Kanday of 646.8, up 14.6 points. The tor, executive vice president at previous record was 637.4 set last Drexel Burnham Lambert, of the Nov. 12.

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and charter company operating a fleet of:

5 Citation II - 1 Falcon 10 - 1 Falcon 20 - 5 Falcon 50 5 Gulfstream II/III - 1 Boeing 737 5 Boeing 727 - 1 Boeing 707 - all Execut

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yield as high as 10.98 percent early and dividend increase. in the day and averaged 10.94 per-

Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential-

Bache Securities.

energy sources such as coal and

Labor leaders generally have expressed doubts that merging big losers can create winners, and local political leaders have opposed the plans, fearing losses of jobs in their constituencies at a time of record postwar unemployment in West Germany. The three-member group, ap-

pointed last November after talks since were released for publication between government and industry leaders over how to save the Mr. Spethmann, noting that "we battered industry, essentially pro-cannot assure our survival with posed forming West Germany's small-knit patterns," said the board major steel companies into a group would vote later this month on a consisting of Thyssen and Krupp, plan to spin off Thyssen's steel- and a second made up of Hoesch, trolled Salzgitter.

April 8 meeting, he said. cession and cheap subsidized imports that croded the market. Last diversified machine and plant collapse of a major steel company, when Korf Stahl applied for a re-The announcement comes one ceiver to reschedule its debt. The

rise of 12.79 points in the Dow

Southern 3 to 49% and Burlington

JET AVIATION

Northern 11/4 to 63%

week after an independent panel of collapse of a second company, ventures, held half each by Thyssen experts recommended that West Arbed Saarstahl, was only avoided and Krupp. Noting that West Ger-Germany's steel industry be reor-by a package of government and ganized drastically into two giant bank aid.

Arbed Saarstahl, was only avoided and Krupp. Noting that West Ger-many's "European neighbors and some Third World countries are

ties into a giant new group, to be probably would not meet resist-called Ruhrstahl. A spokesman for ance from West Germany's tough Krupp's parent company, Rainer
Lommatzsch, said the Krupp sen and Krupp together produce
Phoesch talks had not ended "in only one-fourth of West Germaprinciple." But evidently they have of 7.5 million tons.

The second of the state of the of 7.5 million tons. Thyssen-Krupp deal.

Mr. Spethmann said the compa-Mr. Spethmann said the special-nies would seek about I billion ty steel and foundry activities Deutsche marks (\$400 million) in

Sources Report Prices Drop for Kuwait, Egypt Oil

NEW YORK - The decline in \$29.55 a barrel on European maroil prices appeared to accelerate in kets. carnest Thursday with reports that Kuwaiti crude was selling for \$4 a Thursday that Gulf, in a moved deharrel less than its official OPEC signed to step up pressure on Brit-level and Egypt had cut its petrole-ish National Oil Corp. to lower its

Oil Corp. was arranging to sell on the spot market North Sea crude BNOC oil if the British price does rejected by customers who refused not come down. to pay the official contract price.

crude prices.

A U.S. oil analyst said Thursday chased supply.

that Gulf Oil Corp. is selling that Gulf Oil Corp. is selling arm would continue its contract, which primarily in-

William Randol, senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York, told United Press Internacompany earlier this week.

oil is sold to the highest bidder in of future price trends.

There were unconfirmed reports

Kuwait denied Thursday that it had undercut the benchmark price. Meanwhile, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana said that Egypt has reduced its oil prices by \$2 a barrel.

ganized drastically into two giant units. The basic idea is that larger volume production will enable the companies to reduce unit costs and save on bulk purchases of ores and save or bulk pu Standard of Indiana, which proing for \$32.60 before Egypt cut the price 85 cents Dec. 1 and 75 cents

> Egypt's production has been growing in recent years, to about 700,000 barrels daily. It is not an OPEC member, but it produces more than some cartel members.

New York industry sources said crude prices, had reduced its North Meanwhile, industry sources in Sea liftings. Later. a Gulf Oil London said that British National spokesman confirmed that the

"We are strongly urging them to Any such move by BNOC would reduce prices, and if there isn't a add to the glutted conditions on reduction, we will reduce our purthe spot, or noncontract, market, putting further pressure on world cated that such a reduction could

ket for about \$4 less than its posted its contract, which primarily in-\$32.50 price. its contract, which primarily in-volves North Sea Brent, but at re-

Gulf's refining and marketing section, however, is contemplating tional that Gulf received the completely pulling out of its con-Kuwaiti oil in exchange for selling tracts, which the Gulf official said its refining assets in Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to Kuwait's state-owned petroleum involved Brent and Forties crudes. The refining and marketing divi-sion would possibly fulfill its needs on the spot market.

In Tokyo, oil industry sources said a large quantity of Kuwaiti hold talks on lowering its North crude was available for \$28.50 a Sea crude, which is 50 cents a bar-BNOC said Wednesday it will barrel on the spot market, where rel cheaper than OPEC's basic oil. It said no decision has been transactions viewed as a barometer made yet on the size or timing of

any price reduction. Gulf seems to be up to its misthat some long-term buyers of chief again of singlehandedly Kuwaiti oil have received notifica-tion of an official price cut. But oil," Mr. Randol said regarding its reported sale of Kuwaiti crude. This is the fourth action Gulf has taken to effect an oil price cut."

Mr. Randol said Gulf has sold three spot cargos of its Kuwaiti exchange crude to Japan, one to Brit-

Mitsubishi Oil Co., a leading Japanese oil firm, confirmed that it agreed to buy 900,000 barrels of Kuwain spot crude but gave no other details.

A spokesman at Gulf headquar-ters in Pittsburgh said: "We have nothing to say about speculations Spot prices for Saudi Arabia's or rumors on what we're doing on would be merged into two joint (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6) crude — the basis for all OPEC the spot market."



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Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva. TDB is now the sixth largest commercial bank and the largest foreign bank in Switzerland.

Gold Options (prices in 5/02)

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Thursday's AMEX Closing Prices

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. | 1279 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 South of Action 1414 44 Xpii 17 516 YonkO 13 376 Zimer s .10

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New Signals Of Recovery

don't bother us, because we view them as one more piece of evidence that we are in the early stages of

recovery. The rise in commodity prices has been particularly striking in view of the soggy economy. The increases have been spurred largely by trading based on expectations of increased business activity and stronger demand for commodities.

Economists were not dismayed that the government's index of leading indicators for December. of sensitive raw materials still fall-

That index is a weighted moving average of more than a dozen commodity prices over a period of four months, with the middle two months carrying the heaviest weight. Therefore when prices turn said Thursday. up, explained Robert Ortner, chief

cators turns up. 27 commodity futures prices kept by the Commodity Research Bu-reau is 7 percent above its low in percent and lumber 58 percent.

grow still larger as the economy improves. In the last business cycle, between 1976 and 1980, the average move from trough to peak of 15 common commodity prices, including gold and silver, was more than fourfold. Some individua! commodities soared even higher.

Sugar, for example, rose sevenfold. The pronounced price increases in recent months have raised questions about whether they will set off inflationary expectations, and whether they presage the beginning of an upward price spiral. More-over, some economists and financial experts are concerned that the Federal Reserve could react to the price increases by tightening mone-tary policy, perhaps choking off re-

Most economists, however, do not view a rise in commodity prices as the first sign of renewed infla-tion. Nor do they believe that higher prices of raw materials will push other prices up significantly. "Higher commodity prices will push wholesale prices up a little.

but their weight in the system is far less than it used to be, say, 20 years ago," Mr. Greenspan said. "It is not the type of thing that should cause any type of concern about the reignition of inflation." And Gregory Kipnis, chief econ-omist and director of research at

ACLI International Commodity Services Inc., said that, while some prices were rising, other business expenses were still falling. "We are seeing a shrinkage — a deceleration, if not a decline - in

epresent three times the raw material costs in a finished product as commodity prices." Most economists say the upturn so far in commodity prices reflects

expectations of future strength more than it indicates an increase in economic activity. "We haven't seen a pickup in the

demand for clothing, yet cotton prices are up 10 percent from their low," Mr. Kipnis said. While acknowledging that some

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orders have begun to increase, Mr. Kipnis said: "Many of the price rises are probably anticipatory. And much of the increase we'll see will probably be a correction since there was such a big sell-off in pric-es." He was referring to the plunge of more than 50 percent in many commodity prices between 1979 and 1982

In some commodities, the upward tendency is beginning to be reinforced by a pickup in orders. Orders for lumber, for example, have surged in the past few weeks, reflecting the renewed activity in housing construction, reaching their highest point since March 1981. The new orders left inventories at their lowest level since World War II.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Baldrige Says Current Account Swung Into Deficit During '82

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Thursday that the United States will probably report a \$6 billion deficit in its current account for 1982, compared with a \$4.5 billion surplus the previous year.

He made the statement in connection with the release of U.S. mer-

chandise trace deficit figures, given on a balance-of-payments basis. The current account is the broader measure of trade performance that includes trace in services and certain unilateral transfers.

Th US trace figures released Thursday a record deficit last year of \$36.1 billion, wider than the 27.9 billion deficit a year earlier. The previous record deficit was \$33.8 in 1978. The department said the recession reported last Friday, showed prices 201021 and decreased competitiveness of U.S. goods on world markets exports.

Ford Late-January Sales Down

DETROIT (AP) — New-ear sales at Ford declined 7.9 percent at the end of January compared with the year-earlier period, the automaker

up, explained Robert Ortner, chief But the major U.S. automakers built 54.7 percent more cars in January conomist at the Department of than they did in January 1982, Ward's Automotive Reports said. It said Commerce, there is a lag before that the companies assembled 432,756 autos in January. This week, an that component of the leading indisestimated !14,093 cars will roll out of U.S. factories.

Thursday that their January sales gains were the best monthly sales results since last summer.

ties have risen even more substantially. Hog prices, for example, are up 115 percent from their low.

Copper is up 42 percent, cocoa 40 percent and humber 59 according to the substantial to the substanti

Copper is up 42 percent, cocoa 40 the year.

J.C. Penney, the third largest, said its January sales rose 9.2 percent

These increases are likely to and for the 52-week period were up 2 percent.

from one year to six months.

He told Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole at a hearing that he would support Senator Dole's bill. "It would be a revenue

Dow Chemical's Profit Off 81%

MIDLAND, Michigan (AP) - Dow Chemical Thursday reported that

Much of the poor showing was the result of weak consumer demand in the fourth quarter and tight inventory control that limited Dow's opera-

Thyssen, Krupp Announce Pact

federal government aid for the specialty steel merger. Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff has promised the steel industry "flanking aid" up to 2.9 billion DM, provided it draws up acceptable restructuring plans and West Germa-ny's states provide matching funds. The aid would require European Community approval.

NACIONAL FINANCIERA

For the six months January 27, 1983 to July 26, 1983, the notes will carry an interest rate of 994%

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due to the dollar's strength in 1981 and 1982 caused a sharp drop in

Perhaps more important to economists is that the overall index of U.S. Retail Sales Up in January

NEW YORK (AP) - The top four retailers in the United States said

Regan Backs Short Gains Period

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Thursday he would support legislation to lower the period to qualify for capital gains tax treatment on investments such as stocks and bonds

earnings plunged 81 percent in the fourth quarter and dropped 29.3 percent for all of 1982.

ting rate to 63 percent of capacity, resulting in heavy fixed cost penalties, said Paul F. Oreffice, Dow president and chief executive officer.

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(Continued from Page 11) Are you looking for a high yield, maximum liquidity and minimum risk?

Thyssen's search for a quick solution comes against the backdrop of its worsening financial shape. other costs of production, such as energy, interest rates and unit labor costs." he asid structure is a successful to the company reported a loss in fiscal 1982, ended Sept. 30, of 63.8 million DM and a loss of 63.8 bor costs," he said. "These costs ion DM and a loss of 66.4 mildated world sales rose to 29.5 billion DM, up 8.8 percent from the

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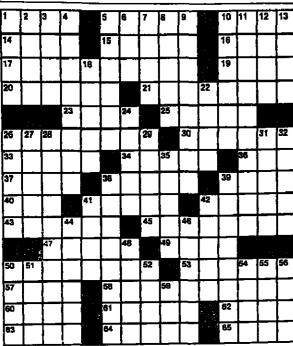
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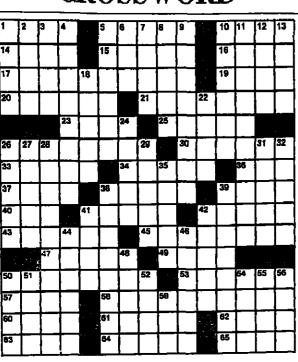
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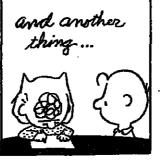
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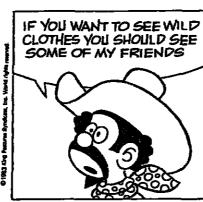






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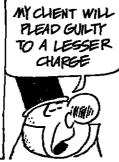


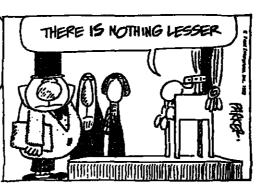




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BOOKS

ON SAKHAROV

Borg Decis Edited by Alexander Babyonyshev. Translated from the Russian by Guy Daniels. 283 pp. \$15.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 52d St., New York, N.Y. 10022

Reviewed by Peter Osnos

THREE years ago Andrei Sakharov was grabbed on a snowy Moscow street by the KGB, brought to the office of the state prosecutor, and summarily informed that he was being exiled to the provincial town of Gorki. For good measure, the authorities told him that all his awards and prizes had been rescinded.

The purpose of the action was brutally simple: to silence the physicist and human rights activist by denying him access to those need-ing him the most — the political dissidents whose spokesman he had become — and to those sup-porters in the West for whom he was (and is) a symbol of dignity and defiance.

In a way the Soviet ploy worked.

After a brief uproar of protest at
bome and abroad, the Sakharov case was duly entered on the lengthening list of grievances har-bored against the Soviets — Af-ghanistan, Poland, the arms buildup and the continuing repression dissent. As with so many other Kremlin misdeeds, the Soviets proved unyielding on letting Sakharov setnen home

As the weeks of exile turned into months and years, the quiet voice with the slight lisp seemed if not stilled then muted by the Gorici

muzzle. That is what makes "On Sakharov" (edited by Alexander Babyonyshev, a recent, young Soviet emigré now living in Boston) welcome and necessary. The book is a decisive demonstration of the con-tinuing strengths of Sakharov and of the idealism he espouses and

The content is a mélange of varying literary and documentary merit. There is a collection of anecdotal tributes and declarations, mainly from other dissidents, meant to remind us how important Sakharov is and why. There are also a number of essays devoted to Sakharov's scientific career. A chronology of his life is helpful and he offers a brief autobiographical introduction which leaves me eager for a full-fledged memoir.

But the most moving passages are from the stream of Sakharov's letters and statements that have poured forth from Gorki and been sent from the Soviet Union by others with some difficulty and risk. They are the vivid proof that Sakharov endures. They are the testimonials to his commitment to individual liberty, a conviction that administration — and to the Antranscends categories of left and dropov regime — is that no real transcends categories of left and dropov regime — is that no real right. His attitudes are not just a arms reductions are possible until reflex against Soviet depredations; he is a philosophical humanist of

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"The defense of human rights is a clear path towards the unification of people in our turbulent world and a path toward the relief of suf-

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Andrei Sakharov

pland his actions. (Interspersed throughout his entries are chilling hints of security police actions to cut him off from friends and re-porters.) Despite uncertain health and his age, 61, Sakharov and his resolute wife, Elena Bonner, went on a prolonged hunger strike in the fall of 1981 aimed at forcing the Soviets to grant their daughter-in-law an exit visa so she could join her husband in the United States. It is hard to imagine an isolation greater than that of self-starvation in what amounts to KGB deten-

Personal details of their ordeal are not included in the book. But when, remarkably, the Soviets gave in after three weeks, Sakharov found exactly the right send-off for the young woman in the words of the Yugoslav dissident Mihajio Mihajiov: "Motherland is neither a geographical nor a national con-cept," he recalled from his hospital bed in Gorki, "Motherland is free-

Of considerable topical interest are Sakharov's views on the arms; control issues that are at the forefront of East-West relations. Sakharov is for multilateral disarmament and the eventual banning of all nuclear weapons. But he believes that a prerequisite is an arms-parity between the superpowers that takes account of all the political, psychological and geographical factors involved.

What that means to the Reagan the superpowers agree to accept genuine equality. By a long shot that has not happened. As I under-"The ideology of human rights," stand Sakharov's views, he believes all the haggling over weapons is only one which can be combined pointless if significant sentiment with such diverse ideologies as exists on either side that the other

is poised for superiority. ligion, technocracy, and those ideologies which may be described as national and indigenous. It can also serve as a foothold for those who do not wish to be aligned with theoretical intricacies and dogmas and who have tired of the abundance of forces between the contesting nations, he writes, "can there be progress in reducing conventional and nuclear weapons and reducing the danger and who have tired of the abondance of ideologies, none of which have brought mankind simple hapingly important step toward removing the threat of thermonu-clear annihilation from mankind. That step would be taken by con-cluding a treaty against any first use of nuclear weapons."

Yet Sakharov is not merely a That sounds like a wildry unrearrhetorician, although in Gorki he is istic goal, given the contemporary reality, the suspicions and political reality, the suspicions and political without an audience that might appressures which drive Washington and Moscow to ever more massive outlays for defense. How naive the notion undoubtedly seems. Trust?

> But then, Sakharov is the sort of fellow who believes he can do what others dare not try. A man prepared to challenge Soviet power even after he is punished for doing so. "On Sakharov" is a book about the best instincts of courage and compassion mankind has to offer.

Peter Osnos is the London correspondent for The Washington Post, and a former Moscow correspondent

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

DECLARERS who take safety plays are resigned to the fact that often they are giving up a trick that they could otherwise have made. But now and again virtue is still have had nine tricks, since the rewarded: The distribution turns out to be the one against which the and East could not gain the lead to declarer is trying to guard.

In the diagramed deal, the contract was three no-trump, reached after a transfer auction. North bid two hearts, showing length in spades, and then jumped to three no-trump. This suggested a balanced distributions of the contraction o anced distribution, and South, with a flat hand, decided correctly to the eight to preserve protection in the control of the c pass rather than revert to the known 5-3 spade fit.

Four spades would have been beaten easily by a singleton club lead if played from the North side. From the South side it would have been defeated — quickly by the lead of the club ace, slowly after a diamond lead, barring double dummy play, and not at all after a 4AJ873 major-suit lead.

Three no-trump would have been tricky after a heart lead, since South would have no reason to judge the winning play in spades. However the bad spade break ding:

South show up in time to permit 1N.T. 20 Page 1 can scramble home with only three tricks in spades.

But West led a club, and South

won in dummy with the ten. She could see that the only danger was

play hearts.

Even if South had misplayed by leading top spades and had the surrendered a spade trick to East the defense might have gone assisted.

East would have had to lead the same of learns for our filters. queen or nine of hearts, for me a-

the suit. NORTH **◆AQ763** 0 X 9 7 **♣**Q104 WEST SOUTH (D) **◆** K 102 ♦¥63 ♣K632

West Pass Pass Pass 20 BN.T. West led the chih seven.

SWITZERLAND

FOR SALE IN THE SWILL ASS

PURCHASE BY FORESCENESS

AND THE STORM MORE THAT I SHARE THE STORY OF THE STORY OF

ST MORTE

SPORTS

Why Borg Decided to Retire

'This Is Finished ... I Will Never Try to Come Back'

By Neil Amdur

New York Times Service CHARLOTTE, North Carolina Last November, in a Stockholm notel room, Björn Borg wake up one morning and told his wife, Mariana, that he wanted to retire from tennis.

"She was very surprised." Borg recalled Wednesday during a 45minute interview on a flight here from New York. "She was ready to start '83, to travel with me, to help me with my tennis. During that time, she didn't believe me."

Ten days ago in Bangkok, Borg announced that he was going to re-

Asked whether he might reconsider his decision in 1984 and challenge for another Wimbledon title or the U.S. Open crown that had eluded him in four finals, the 26year-old Swede said:

"I'm not going to play the big tournaments again. Even if I feel like playing a little bit next year, to practice or get a wild card for Wimbledon or the Open. I'm not going to do that. This is finished. I'm retiring. I'm not going to come back. Maybe I might feel like play-

After a late-afternoon news conference at a local hotel, Borg de-feated Roscoe Tanner, 7-6, 7-6, 6-2. He made his final decision Monday night. He has other one I would say, 'OK, I enjoy this night exhibitions this week in Chatanooga. Tennessee; Norfolk, Vir-

plaid shirt, and his long hair was over. more styled than in the years when he was admired by British teen-

in recounting the events that had led to his decision, he said he began to have doubts about his future after his first layoff, from Novem-

ber 1981 through April 1982. Be-fore then, he said, tennis was fun. "When I started coming off from the layoff, when I started to practice hard. I felt that I didn't have as much fun coming back and play-ing," he said. "But then I was saying to myself it was OK, it was normal: I've been away a long time: probably in the beginning, it's going to be difficult when you start to play. So I thought maybe in a ing a couple of weeks for fun or a small tournament, but I will never try to come back."

couple of months my feelings will come back, that I'll say, 'I really enjoy this.' But every week and every month, it just got worse and

in an exhibition match here around Christmas at his Long Is-Wednesday night. He was still tired land home, he said, much to the from a five-day safari with his wife surprise of his wife, parents and and parents in Nepal and a 36-coach. Lennart Bergelin. He de-hour flight from Thailand. He did layed any announcement. "because not arrive back at his home in I was hoping this feeling I had in-Sands Point on Long Island until side would change in January, that



Björn Borg: 'It just got worse and worse.'

ginia, and Providence, Rhode Island. Next week he was scheduled to play in an eight-man exhibition with respect of rivals for his in Toronto.

willingness to practice and play That his status was in low key every point. "He just kept coming was evident at La Guardia Airport at you point after point after Wednesday morning. Normally point. Tanner said Wednesday, surrounded by a retinue of follow-recalling his loss to Borg in five wemesday mortang. Normany point, tanner said wemesday, surrounded by a retinue of followers and friends, he walked alone sets in the 1979 Wimbledon final. through the terminal, carrying a "Lendl is more deadly with one-long racket bag. He looked relaxed shot winners, but Borg showed the in jeans, a V-neck sweater and test of time, doing it over and place thirt and his long heir was

After his break, however, Borg found that practice, hotels and travel had lost their appeal.

"Basically, over the years, I was practicing, playing my matches, cating and sleeping," he said. "But there's other things besides those four things. I didn't really miss it, wanted to be successful in tennis. I had my goals in tennis. I did the thing. I liked it, I enjoyed it very much. But then last year, when I and Mariana had this time off, we had a great time together, I. felt very relaxed. We were spending time in one place, feeling like it was our home, like man and wife."

He said he knew he was physically fit enough to play at least five more years. Retirement was not a matter of pressure, or problems with his wife, he indicated.

"When you go out on the court," great, I'm going to hit the tennis ball, I'm going to try to win every point, and I like to make a good shot. If you don't think and feel that, it's very difficult to play."

He said it was difficult for peo-

ple to admit that they did not enjoy what they were doing. Too many people, he said, try to tell themselves their job is great when, deep down, they do not enjoy it and refuse to face reality.

"To retire, you have to be 100percent sure," he said. "I know I could play another five years. So to make this step, I wanted to be 101 percent sure before I decided. To retire at 26, that's very, very young. Just telling the simple truth that I don't enjoy it, I'm not motivated and I need to try other things. To take that step is difficult for a lot of people.

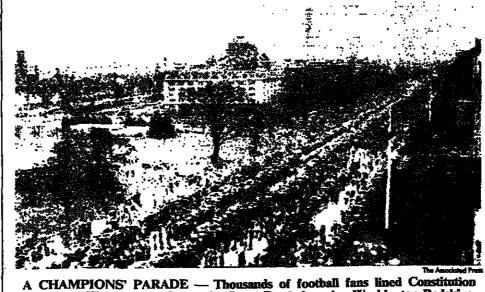
He said he was relieved at having made his decision. He will play one more Grand Prix event, in his adopted home, Monte Carlo, beginning March 28, then spend most of his time there with his wife and parents. He will explore other areas, perhaps public relations, broadcasting or opening tennis schools.

"I will try so many different things now because I want to do something I really enjoy," he said.

McEnroe, Lendi Advance John McEnroe struggled and Ivan Lendi breezed Wednesday

night in winning their secondround matches in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships, United Press International reported from Philadelphia.

McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, needed



Avenue on Wednesday to honor the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

Gerulaitis Expects Drug Indictment

By Arnold H. Lubasch

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Vitas Gerulaitis said Wednesday that he expected to be indicted soon, possibly this "When you go out on the court," week, on a federal charge involving he said, "you should say this is a conspiracy to buy about \$20,000 worth of cocaine.

In an interview at his lawyer's office in New York, Gerulaitis, the fifth-ranked tennis player in the world, said the accusation against him was untrue and would not stop him from playing tennis.

"I'm definitely not guilty of the charge," the 28-year-old tennis star asserted, "and it's not going to keep me from continuing my ca-His lawyer, Thomas P. Puccio,

said the charge was based on "a totally uncorroborated claim by a completely unreliable hanger-on" who mentioned Gerulaitis in a conversation with undercover agents about plans to buy cocaine.

There was no comment from John S. Martin Jr., the U.S. attorney in New York, or Michael S. Feldberg, the prosecutor in charge of the case.

Depending on the specific charge, a conviction in the federal cocaine case could carry a maximum sentence ranging from one to 15 years in prison and a fine of up to \$25,000.

Puccio contended that the accusation against Gerulaitis was "flimsy." He said federal prosecutors were inclined to pursue the case because his name came out at the Goble trial." The reference was to Tony Goble, who was convicted last September of conspiracy to buy and distribute about \$20,000 worth of cocaine.

A witness in the trial, Richard Purvis, testified that Goble had told him that he and Gerulaitis were ready to join in a purchase of two hours and 17 minutes to defeat cocaine. The proposed cocaine sale hard-serving John Sadri, 7-6, 4-6, 6- never took place because Goble ap-13 tournaments and more than failed to go to a meeting after un-\$1.9 million in prize money last year, defeated Scott Davis, 6-4, 6-4. and an associate. Matthew Spurr.

who later pleaded guilty. Goble percent and that's important to

was convicted of conspiracy.

On Jan. 12, Judge Kevin Thomas

Under a code of conduct for pro-



Vitas Gerulaitis with his lawyer, Thomas P. Puccio.

On Jan. 12, Judge Kevan Thomas

Under a code of conduct for professional tennis, a player who is the sum of plan — from first-refusal
found guilty of a felony or conduct
federal prosecutors disclosed the "severely damaging to the sport"
one-year sentence, but refused to make any further comment, and the judge sealed the transcript of the sentencing.

Under a code of conduct for professional tennis, a player who is the sum of plan — from first-refusal
found guilty of a felony or conduct
inghts to two first-round draft
choices — depending upon the salary paid to a player who signs with
a new team.

If Riggins, an 11-year veteran,
were to sign a contract for an avertors.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

TS DIVISION
W L T Pis. GF GA
23 14 7 73 232 187
26 14 13 65 219 196
17 28 10 4 191 215
13 28 18 36 191 224
12 29 12 36 163 223

te Division ...
29 15 10 48 289 277
21 25 8 59 277 227
29 26 7 47 200 221
17 25 19 -44 187 286
16 27 8 40 183 228

Wednesdor's Results

Alinnesola 2, Buffolo 2 (Piett (16), Eoves
(10); Peterson (8), Romany (10)]

Toronto 7, Hartford 1 (Dooust 2 (8), Value 2
(34), Ihnocok (18), Poddobry 2'(19); StoughIng. Riesbocker; Lugler Giommorps van (201) Chicago 7, Pitisburgh 4 (Savard 2 (24), Crassman 2 (9), Secord (37), Marsh (5), Sutter (22); Shedden 2 (14), Carlyle (10), Bul-

Philiadelphia 6, Winnipeg 3 (Carson (17), Howe (15), Marsh (1), Sittler (32), Clarke (28), Shilsala (16); MacLeon (19), Hower-

Riggins, 251 Others, **Are NFL Free Agents** year, a first-round draft choice would be awarded to Washington. If a club were willing to pay Rig-gins as much as \$340,000 per year, Washington would be awarded first-round choices in each of the

next two drafts as compensation. But if Riggins were to sign with a new club for less than \$170,000 per

year, no compensation would be

NBA Standings

NEW YORK — John Riggins, the Washington Redskins' star run-ning back, and Kim Bokamper, the ning back, and Kim Bokamper, the Miami Dolphins' defensive end, are among a list of 252 players who are have become free agents under the terms of the National Football League's Collective Bargaining Agreement, the league announced Wednesday.

The players, including 20 members of the Super Bowl champion Redskins, can now receive offers from any other club in the 28-team league. The list includes two play-ers—quarterback Craig Morton of the Denver Broncos and linebacker Dan Lloyd of the New York Giants - who previously announced their retirement.

But, because of the strict rules regarding free agency movement, few players are expected to sign with different NFL teams next year. Some are expected to jump to the new United States Football

The new Collective Bargaining Agreement, which was agreed upon last November after a 57-day player strike, established a compensa-

were to sign a contract for an average salary of \$170,000 per year, and the Redskins did not match that offer, Washington would be entitled to a third-round draft choice as compensation under the established formula. If Riggins's salary averaged \$185,000 per year, a second-round draft choice would be required as compensation and if his salary averaged \$200,000 a

Indiana 41, Defroit 135 (Kelloge 22, G. Johnson 22, Knight 19, Carter 14; Tripucka 40, Thomas 23) Transition

Stierna 21.: Monoriei 34. Joh

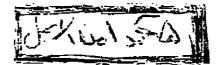
Son Diego Wiednesdery's Rassifs
Konsons City 117, Woshington 115 (Woodson 21, E. Johnson 22, Ratond 19)
Boston 128, San Diego 116 (Bird 38, Maxwell 28); Currenings 22, Chombers 23)
Phoenix 112, Uroh 54 (Davis 24, Adams 22; Schryen 24, Griffith 21)
Houston 135, Demver 128 (Lauvell 42, Wolker 23); Vondeweighe 29, Issel 28)
New Jersey 118, Cleveland 105 (Williams 22, Birdsons 21; Kenon 19, Free, 17, Hubbard 17, Williamson 14)
Dollos 122, Los Angeles 120 (Aspirre 31, Cummings 25; Abdul-Jobbar 34, Nison 22)
New York 109, Son Andente 96 (Corriverini 25, Robinson 21; Gervin 31, Gilmore 23)

5, Robinson 21; Gervin 33, Gilmore 23) Septite 117, Milwoukee 114 (Thompson 22,

MONTREAL—Signed Jeff Wilson, catch-er; Bobby Cox ir., shortstep; and Blaze Ko, tich, outfielder. Traded Chris Smith, infield-er-outfielder, to the San Francisco Giants for

NEW JERSEY—Released Eivis Percock, Mill Williams, Mickey Fitzperald and Ted

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OBSERVER Rating the Runners

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — As secretary of the Media Handicappers Association. I had the unpleasant task of breaking the news to the Democrats we plan to entertain with in the forthcoming presidential campaign. I went first to Vice President Walter Mondale and gave it to him straight from the shoulder. "Rotten luck, Mondale." I said.

"We've made you the front-"Then you've destroyed me," he

said. "Why me?"

have nobody to suffer surprising setbacks in the early stage of the campaign, and without surprising setbacks we would be stuck with a

"We can't get people interested in a bunch of solemn klunks talking about complicated problems of government. Mondale. We've got to have a horse race or nobody's going to watch. It's tough, but somebody's got to make the sacrifice and be front-runner."

"How will you destroy me?" Out of courtesy, I revealed a few

possibilities. We might find a Democratic club somewhere in Arkansas that took a straw poll and gave Mondale a disappointing 40 percent of its vote. Oh, he was right: 40 percent wasn't too disappointing if there were five other names on the ballot, but naturally we point out that losing 60 percent was a pathetic showing for a front-

After that we'd probably finish him off in the early political fiddling in Iowa or New Hampshire. "Say you get only 47 percent of that boondocks vote. What we'll do is say, well 47 percent may not be disgraceful, but Mondale had been expected to do better, so it looks like he's all washed up.

Promising to see him early next year to tell him he might as well drop out of the race. I called on Senator John Glenn. "There's good news and bad news. Glenn," I told him. "The good news is you're not

He whooped in delight.

"The bad news is, we've decided

"But you've never even met me

until now. How do you know I'm

not the life of the party? "Not having met you leaves us never going to meet you either, there will be very few witnesses to contradict our testimony."

I could see he was disappointed. "I thought you were going to compare me to Eisenhower." he mur-

"Of course we are. We've already started that. That's to establish your duliness. A lot of people, Glenn, are going to start saying sure, he looks like Eisenhower, and "Without a front-runner, we'd he smiles like Eisenhower, but compared to Eisenhower's conquest of Western Europe in World War II, he's a pretty dull guy."

"When do you plan to finish me

I told him we'd probably declare him the exciting new candidate with momentum after we knocked off the front-runner Mondale early next year, but would come up with an exciting new face a couple of weeks later.

My next call was upon Senator Gary Hart. I phoned ahead and advised him to put a hood over his face before my arrival.

"Is this concealment necessary?" asked the hooded figure who greet-

What a question. Perhaps Hart was too slow-witted to deserve our attention. Still, I tried to explain politely. We were going to need an exciting new face in the spring of 1984 to keep the campaign story alive. Hart was one of the possibilities we had picked to fill the exciting-new-face slot.

"If we start seeing your face a year or more before we need it, it's not going to be an exciting new face anymore, is it, Hart?"

"Do I have to wear this bood for a whole year?" "It's up to you. All I'm telling you is, the way we cover politics these days, we can turn you into an instant old face the moment you

get your picture on the network evening news. And you know what happens to old faces?"
"What?" "We turn them into front-runners," I said. I don't expect to see him unveiled before April of

New York Times Service

Vatican Art

Setting Up a 'Total Experience' For an \$8-Million Show

By Michael Brenson New York Times Service

TEW YORK — "An exhibition is not the illustration of a text, it is not a book. It is a medium with its own language and rules. You have to provide a total experience where the work of art. the colors, the lighting, the

For a guided tour of Vatican City, turn to Weekend, page 9.

whole environment go hand-inhand. The experience must be true. There must be a sequence of perceptions that has a parallel in the flow of history." The speaker is Olga Raggio,

head of the department of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts at the Metropolitan Museum. She is talking about "The Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art," the exhibition that brings to the Met many of the prize works in the Vatican art treasury and provides a journey through more than 1,500 years of papal art collecting. The show will be open to the public from Feb. 26 through June 12.

For the Met, just being able to bring the works here is a triumph. The Vatican had never before agreed to lend more than the tiniest sampling of its vast and priceless collections. Not only was the museum able to convince the Vatican to part with 237 works. but it obtained precisely the works it wanted. Because of the stature of those works, however, the Met was presented with a formidable challenge. "The unspoken contract was that this had to be the most important show of the last ten years," said Stuart Silver, the designer consultant of

"The symbolic significance of every object gave us a sense of awe in the process of installing the show that none of us has had with any other exhibition." Philippe de Montebello, director of the Met said.

At a total cost of almost \$8 million, the show is the most ex-

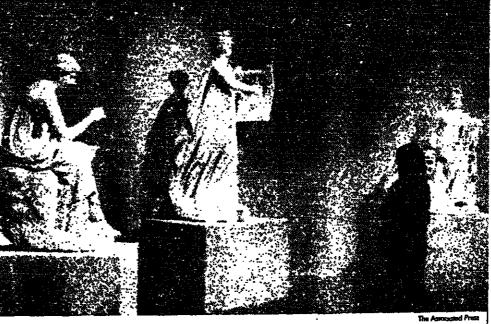
mounted and it contains wave after wave of historical and religions landmarks, sometimes in surprising and felicitous juxtapositions. The Roman sculpture of the imperial "Augustus of Prima Porta" is almost alongside the Early Christian sculpture of the "Good Shepherd." for example. In one room of masterpieces from the Pinacoteca, the Vatican's paintings gallery, Poussin's "Martyrdom of St. Erasmus" hangs directly across from Caravaggio's even more sculptural "Deposition." The show also includes a set of 13th-century Limoges enamels that were placed di-rectly above the tomb of St. Peter

- they are "probably the most sacred objects in the show," de Montbello said - as well as the flowing, spiraling candelabra from the altar of St. Peter's. How do you transplant works which for centuries have been associated with the Vatican into an entirely different, secular environment without a jarring sense of displacement and incongruity? Furthermore, how do you blend works which span 2,500 years and come from many corners of

is not either didactic or incoherent? The Vatican agreed to the show in the fall of 1979. In February 1980, de Montebello, Raggio, Margaret Frazer, the coordinator of the exhibition, and James Pilgrim, deputy director of the Met, returned to Rome to select the works. They had with them ground plans of huge, second-floor exhibition space where the show would take place. "It was very important to choose the works with a sense of the galleries," de Montebello said.

the globe into an exhibition that

The exhibition area made some choices clear quickly. "I immediately thought of the Apollo Belvedere in the space where it is," Raggio said. The area also to some being rejected. "There were some works we wanted but could not take," de Montebello said, "because they wouldn't fit into the space, or the pensive traveling exhibition ever floor would not sustain them, of



The muse Calliope, the Apollo Musegetes and the muse Thalia at the Metropolitan.

they would make the rooms too

One criterion, of course, was quality. The other was an ability to illuminate something about the papal collection of which the work was a part. The Met had also decided that its approach to the material would be chronological, but chronological not in term of when the objects were made but when they were collect-

The next step was putting the ideas into practice. At this point. the Met approached Smart Silver, who had designed the 1978-79 "Treasures of Tutankhamen" show, as well as the Rockefeller Wing of primitive art. "This is the effect we want." de Mon-tebello said the Met told Silver. "How do we go about getting it?"

Creating the show the Met wanted took more than 100 people six months. The cost of building and installing was more than \$1 million. The area that had to be transformed was huge roughly 22,000 square feet; this is probably the largest Met show

One of the major goals of the installation was to suggest the at-mosphere in which many of the works were born and all of them now live. In trying to achieve this goal, the Met partially structured the show around the Roman arch, which is present in some form or another in almost every room. Its presence helps to hold the show together and breathe

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of the eternal city.

The colors in the show work in

much the same way as the arch. On one level, they bind the disparate rooms together: throughout the show the colors remains essentially neutral and equal in value. On another, they keep things apart. At the begin-ning of the show, for example, the colors are warm: beige, terra cotta, a wine brown.

But the colors - like other aspects of the design - also reflect the content of the show and therefore serve to indicate the essential shifts. For example, once the show leads the visitor out of the Middle Ages into the clarity and grandour of the High Renaissance, the color scheme becomes cooler: mostly gray, sometimes white, once other. The shift is intended to reflect an important change in the 16th century. Previously, the papacy tended to com-mission the work that entered the church. When popes began collecting more than commissioning. the works that entered the collection had a less personal stamp and the shift from warm to cool colors reflects this greater dis-

tance and impersonality. The uses of color and shape are dramatically demonstrated in a room whose shape and light are meant to evoke the Belvedere Courtyard. Here in the presence of the Apollo Belvedere, perhaps the most historically indispensable work in the show, the Belved-

into everything the air and light ere Torso, another antique sculpture that became influential in the 16th century and Peter van Aelst's tapestry after Raphael's cartoon for the Miraculous Draught of the/Fishes," the visitor leaves the close, dark, world of the Middle Ages and enters the High Renaissance. There is a great deal of light," Silver said.
"The movement is ambient instead of static. The ceiling is a different color to emphasize the

height."
The gallery is a turning point in the show. It reflects a turning point in the history of papal collecting. Leo X believed that to beautify and ennoble human existence" could be almost divine. Once art could have this papal stamp of approval, it was just a matter of time before works that were collected could have the same importance as works commissioned. Soon afterward the emphasis will shift from commissioning to collecting, and the first Vatican Museums will be born.

The rest of the show leads the visitors through samplings from those museums. Since, beginning with the 16th century, the work no longer entered the collection chronologically, the work in the show is no longer displayed in a chronological manner.
"I have no corrections to

make," Raggio said of the show. "I hope that when people see it they will feel enriched and serene. I think of the show as a work of art within a work of art."

PEOPLE

HAT PERSON SEA

Vanessa Redgrave Suit: 4 of 6 Claims Dropped A federal judge in Boston dis.

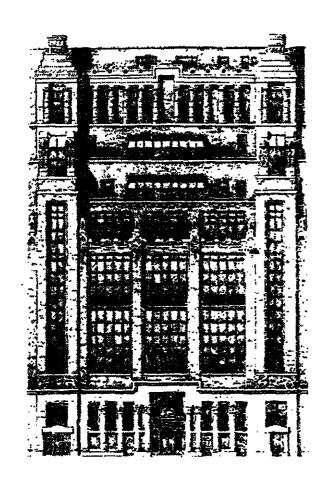
missed a major part of Vanessa Redgrave's \$5-million lawsnig canceled her appearance with them last year because she supported the Palestine Liberation Organization U.S. District Judge Rehaming last year because she supported the Palestine Liberation Organization
U.S. District Judge Robert Keesen dropped four of six claims against the orchestra. Redgrave is seeking \$5 million in punitive damages against the two unnamed individuals and an unspecified amount in damages against the orchestra Keeton let stand Redgrave's breach of contract claim. Lapavere for the of contract claim. Lawyers for the BSO said they were willing to pay her the \$31,000 due under the contract. They argued she was not entitled to sue for any additional money. But Keeton disagreed, saying she may be entitled to damages for loss of other employment that resulted from the BSO cancella-

Tests proved that a handicapped infant born to a surrogate mother was not fathered by the man who paid her \$10,000. "We're surprised, but not disappointed. We have the best part of the contract - the baby." said Judy Stiver of Lansing Michigan. Tan going to raise that baby as my son regardless, said her husband. Ray, a part-time big. driver. Tests showed Alexander Malaboff, was not the father of the baby boy born to her Jan. 10. The infant had a severe strep infection and microcephaly, a smaller-thannormal head that often is an infication of mental retardation; Malahoff earlier filed a \$50-million suit against Mrs. Stiver, chargin she broke their contract to bear his baby by artificial insemination The baby is in a foster home untila judge decides if and when the Stivers can take the baby home Malahoff and his wife had been unable to have children. They have. been separated since the child was conceived. He said they hoped a baby would bring them back to gether as a family. The Stivers as tomey said the \$10,000, held in escrow, would be returned to Maiahoff.

Eve Arden, who was to return to Broadway in "Moose Murders" Monday, has quit the cast A spokesman refused to give details. The opening was postponed.

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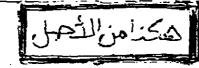
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